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On the Cover: Tuesday afternoon offered a sneak preview of the reopening of Ned's Point Lighthouse scheduled for Saturday, October 9, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Cathy Hardy and Mike Lally, a Texas couple, happened to be in the right place at the right time to become the first visitors to the 183-year-old lighthouse that had been closed for the past two years and three months. The lighthouse typically draws 100 visitors from all over the world when open during any regular, three-hour session. Its lamp that shines every three seconds for three seconds, sits 41 feet above sea level, and can be seen from the Elizabeth Islands, remaining a navigational aid to this day. An October 30 Halloween event will welcome pirates with a treasure chest of candy 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm, and on December 18, Santa Claus will make an appearance 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm. On both days, the lighthouse will keep its regular 11:00 am to 2:00 pm visiting hours. For more information, visit the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Friends of Ned's Point Light websites and Facebook pages.

Above: From left: Joe Dawicki, Sal Giglia, Jane Ulewicz, and Bill Cody from the Coast Guard Auxiliary were on hand Tuesday as Ned's Point Lighthouse prepares to officially reopen on Saturday, October 9, 11:00 am – 2:00 pm. Photos by Mick Colageo

Mustering up History

By Marilou Newell

They are a small but mighty society of like-minded individuals with a laser focus on all things historic, especially if its anything to do with the Town of Rochester. And that passion to preserve the past and present it to future generations was on full display when the Rochester Historical Society opened its second exhibit, "Treasures from the Museum," on October 2.

Using all the available space and interesting features the former church property holds, the society opened the front doors and surrounding grounds to the public for a fun and informative peek into the past. They even brought out the big guns –well, muskets really – with members of the Wareham 1st Company of Plymouth 4th Regiment of the Continental Army reenactment soldiers, giving a demonstration and salute to departed servicemen.

The militia group headed by Rochester Historical Society Chairman Malcom Phinney performed an honor

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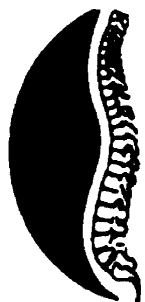
salute of three rounds fired over the Woodside Cemetery.

The cemetery, which hugs the church building on two sides, is the final resting place for 16 former military men who have lain in that hallowed ground for decades, nay centuries. Society members have striven over the years to identify all the souls buried in the cemetery. Despite their best efforts and ongoing research, some elusive details remain lost in time.

Of the graves of former military men that have been located, much information has been gathered, but much remains to be found. So far, the society has identified the following: Frederick Soule, Civil War, Navy, 1861-1865, died 1929; Laurice Briggs, Civil War, GAR post 208, died 1866 at 21 years of age; Nehemiah Davis, Civil War, 1834-1922; David Cairns, USMC, WW1, 1898-1969; Charles Smith, Co. C 58th Massachusetts Infantry Civil War (all dates unknown); John Maxim, Co C 18th Massachusetts Infantry (all dates unknown); Leander Cobb, Co. K 42nd Massachusetts Infantry Civil War (all dates unknown); William Allen, GAR Post 208 (all dates unknown); Benjamin Gurney, Civil War (all dates unknown); John Gault, War of 1812, died in 1860 at age 75; John Galt, Civil War, 1861-1865, 1840-1889; Gardner Hathaway, Co E 32rd Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, died 1889; Sullivan Bumpus, Co A 4th Regiment R.I. volunteers, killed at the battle of Antietam; Frank Bumpus and Benjamin Bumpus (all dates and branch of service unknown); Josiah Morse, War of 1812, 1794-1868; and Luther Morse, Battle of Gettysburg, born in 1842 and died July 18, 1863, 13 days after the battle had ended.

Phinney explained the difference between a militia and the Minutemen troops. He said, "The Minutemen were like the Green Berets." They were picked out from militias, received extra training, were roughly 25 years of age, wore specific uniforms, and were expected to defend and protect their designated locations, mustering quickly and expertly in minutes. But the Minutemen lacked a central command making it difficult to fight the British. They would eventually become part of a formal army.

The exhibit is a collection of materials, some directly related to military action and others simply



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interesting bits and pieces of a long-ago time in history being kept alive, a legacy of work and service.

The museum is only open from June through the end of August on Sundays 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. To visit September – May, call 508-295-8908 for an appointment.

Can Seaweed Help Save the Planet?

By Marilou Newell

The Marion Natural History Museum's focus on timely science and matters pertaining to the natural world was once again brought to the fore when the museum hosted Scott Lindell of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on September 30. Lindell is a researcher whose primary interests are in finding ways to make the oceans a viable source for foods and fuel for the masses.

Lindell presented significant evidence of the importance of exploring new food sources for both animals and humans as pressure from rising CO2 levels are now an everyday reality.

A cornerstone of the researcher's talk was just how the production and consumption of cattle and hogs

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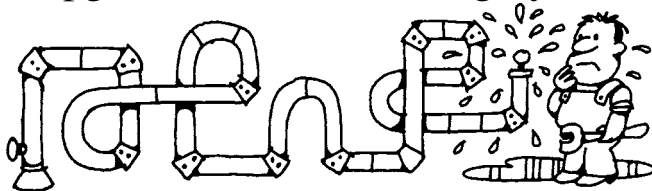
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negatively impact Earth's delicate balance. At the very top of the list are beef cattle and hogs, reigning supreme in the need and use of land, fresh water, and feed. And then there are the gas emissions that add to the complexity of the problem. Livestock alone release a whooping 7.1 gigatons of CO₂, or 15-percent of all animal emissions into the atmosphere annually.

Seaweed produces none.

From that platform, Lindell went on to discuss research activities he and others are exploring in an effort to come up with seaweed production and marketing strategies that are not only viable, but sustainable.

The importance of this work also touched on the need to find new food source as human populations continue to grow, outstripping standard farming and food production methods. Lindell said projections now stand at well over 10 billion people living on Earth by 2050, roughly 3 billion more than today's estimated population. The question is: How will the planet support the people?

The production of seaweeds for foods is currently very small, Lindell pointed out, with U.S. consumption negligible versus Asian nations that consume 90-percent of seaweeds as a traditional food source. Marketing seaweed as food will be part of the answer, he said.

Lindell shared that the U.S. government is pumping dollars into finding and funding seaweed farming techniques that can help with food demands from hungry animals of the four and two-legged varieties. Lindell said that presently the U.S. Department of Energy is supporting 18 projects with \$50 million invested thus far. The projection for seaweed production for 2021 was 1 million pounds, not nearly enough for full-scale usage by man and beast.

Lindell discussed some of the methods currently used to propagate seaweed beds as well as explaining the lifecycle of seaweeds.

Each strand of kelp is called a "blade," which can reach many tens of feet in length. The plant itself is a rather amazing life form, requiring both male and female spores (which start life as unisex cells) in order to produce the blades. These cells are called "gametophyte." Once these have combined to create juvenile "sporophyte," they

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are sprayed onto seed strings wound around cylinders and placed into the ocean farms.

Lindell said the process of finding the best spores for propagation evolves over several growing seasons. The entire process has 10 steps, as he noted. Those are: spawn spores from blades, separate individual male and female spores, vegetatively culture, cross-select best males and females, apply baby blades to farm, plant, maintain farm from November to May, harvest and evaluate cross breeds, conduct genetic analyses, and select spores for the next generation.

It is through this continuance crossbreeding process that the best kelp plants are produced.

Another aspect of Lindell's research is the concept of "sinking seaweed to capture or sequester CO2." Here's how that works. After the kelp spores are cultivated and sprayed onto the strings, those strings are eventually attached to ropes that are sunk to as much as 1,000 meters deep. They decay over time, not returning to the surface where they could rejoin the carbon cycle.

There are questions as to the viability of sequestering carbon through kelp on a scale large enough to make an impact, but as Heather Smith of Sierra Magazine wrote in her June 20, 2021 article, "Seaweed farming has promise. In addition to sequestering carbon, it can provide habitat for fish and mitigate local effects of ocean acidification ...[yet] the most effective way to sequester carbon is to not release it in the first place."

One question Lindell received from the audience was, what can we as individuals do to help mitigate the problem with CO2 and promote more aquaculture activities? Lindell responded that one of the biggest hurdles to farming at sea is going through a permitting process that can be cumbersome, expensive, and time-consuming. He suggested talking to and working with



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local licensing agencies, making them aware of the need to explore this type of food production and to find new ways to get licensing approved.

Lindell said that in Maine and other commercial fishing areas, kelp farming can help support working waterfronts by creating jobs and sustaining boat owners when and where fish stocks may be depleting. He also suggested that anyone who hasn't yet eaten a recipe that contains seaweed should try it. It might not be an acquired taste after all.

To learn more about this and other research taking place at Woods Hole Oceanography Institution, visit www.whoi.edu. For more information on upcoming presentations offered by the Marion Natural History

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ORR Athlete Pulling for Good Cause

By Mick Colageo

Forty-five seconds of sustained exertion was new to Brady Lee, who found the experience of pulling an 18,000-pound Freightliner truck 30 feet on level ground to be at once exhausting and exhilarating.

"I lift, I work out almost five days a week. But after I did that, I got lightheaded," said the 16-year-old Old Rochester Regional High School junior, who had gone to Hanson on September 11 with some friends to watch his personal trainer, Liz Pothel-Pereira, pull a Hummer H2 weighing approximately 6,600 pounds, then the



Freightliner.

Lee has a dog and felt a connection to the event, so he ended up donating to support Pothel-Pereira's effort to raise money for the Animal Protection Center of

Southeastern Massachusetts (APCSM). Getting others to give the truck pull a try wasn't on his radar, but it was on Pothel-Pereira's.

"I kind of had it planned. All my athletes and clients, when I bring them to places, I tend to make them do things that they don't think they're capable of doing," she said. "Brady came with two other kids. My original plan was to ask two of the other kids, but they were like, 'Nah, Liz, we're good.'"

Event organizer Alex Oman then asked who was next. "Brady turns around and looks at me, puts his sunglasses down," recalled Pothel-Pereira, who instructed Lee to listen to Oman's instructions.

"I did not think I was going to do it," said Lee. "I just got up there and gave it my best shot. There was a

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whole crowd, once I got it moving ... "

Pothel-Pereira uniquely shared the excitement, having just accomplished the feat herself in a minute's time. "Once he started moving, [I said] 'Brady it's moving,' and he just kicked into second gear. I've never seen him smile this much."

Lee estimates it took him 30 seconds to a minute just to reset physically. As a 6-foot-1, 175-pound, year-round lacrosse midfielder who plays at ORR and with the Wrentham-based Piatelli Club, Lee keeps fit.

"I'm just trying to keep up. My goal is to play in college," he said. "Any time I'm going for something big, I warm up, I stretch. I was feeling alright but, before any big thing, you get good sleep and have a big meal before

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Lee says he'll try again at the fundraiser next year. "I'm interested to keep going bigger," he said.

Pothel-Pereira, whose 22 years of training experience dates back to work with the Canadian Football League Montreal Alouettes, was happy to see Sharon Carabba, her student from Carver, also pull the Hummer H2.

The APCSM is a 501(c)(3) education and outreach animal shelter serving Plymouth, Norfolk, and Bristol counties. Since 2009, the APCSM has placed over 7,000 animals into homes. For more information, visit apcsm.org.

Lyons' Lawyer Requests Body, Dash Cams

By Mick Colageo

A discovery motion has pushed the pretrial hearing for retired Mattapoisett Police Chief Mary Lyons to next month.

Lyons, 61, appeared at Falmouth District Court via Zoom on September 30, but for the second time the pretrial hearing stemming from her July 17 arrest by Massachusetts State Police leading to charges of Operating Under the Influence and a marked lanes violation while driving on Route 28 north after a golf outing in Bourne was postponed, this time to Thursday, November 18.

Defense attorney Robert Nolan filed the discovery motion to examine the video from the arresting officer's body camera and dash camera. The state's prosecutors told the court that November 18 will give them enough time to prepare.

Lyons entered a not guilty plea at her July 19 arraignment and was released on personal recognizance. Since her July 17 arrest, the Mattapoisett Police Department has been under the interim command of Captain Jason King.

The town announced on August 5 that its Select Board had accepted and approved terms for Lyons' early retirement.

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Aggregation Achieves Better Market

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

John O'Rourke of Good Energy provided an update to the Marion Select Board regarding the town's electricity aggregation program during the October 5 board meeting.

Planning started for the aggregation in January 2014 when Ross Perry, then director of municipal services for SRPEDD, decided it was a good idea to get SRPEDD communities together to do an energy aggregation. This is the third renewal of the aggregation, the largest of its kind in the U.S., according to O'Rourke.

Good Energy is a national company with 354 municipal clients, and Marion is part of the SRPEDD group.

Having launched its community electricity aggregation program in 2016, Marion has 2,222 enrollments, and the number has remained stable over the past five years.

O'Rourke shared a chart displaying how the electricity rates through the aggregation have remained comparatively level compared to Eversource rates and for the most part have remained lower as well.

In mid-September, Marion learned that the proposed National Grid basic rate from fall into 2022 will be \$0.14821 kWh (per kilowatt hour).

Since April, natural gas prices have nearly doubled, according to O'Rourke, affecting the price of electricity, which tends to follow gas prices. The advantage of being in an aggregate, said O'Rourke, is timing the market.

"We can go out to bid when the market is favorable," he said, noting that the renewal started in January 2021. Analysts, he said, directed the SRPEDD group to go out to bid. "Utilities have to go out to bid at specific time of the year regardless of the market."

Select Board member John Waterman told the board that he received a letter stating that he is in the program unless he opts out. O'Rourke confirmed the arrangement and explained that the theory behind it is the best way to put the largest buying group together is via



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Talk to your vet about the specifics of their wellness programs, but the Massachusetts law requires that dogs and cats be vaccinated for rabies by 6 months of age. A booster shot should follow in 9 to 12 months. The second shot is good for three years assuming that the vaccine is licensed for 3 years. If the second shot is even a day late over the 12 month period the vaccine is automatically only legal for 1 year. So don't delay after getting a reminder card saying your pet is overdue for shots.

The same law applies to cats but some people prefer 1 year rabies shot in cats as a 3 year vaccines contain a substance that can cause cancer at the vaccination site in a very small percentage of cats. Again, talk to your vet about your preferences.

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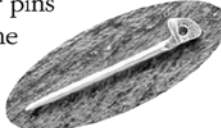
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an opt-out rather than opt-in program.

New Hampshire and Rhode Island, which had opt-in aggregation, learned that suppliers do not bid on their programs. In opt-out scenarios, consumers have a 30-day period in which to decide; 80-85 percent of eligible customers are in the launch in the beginning. In an opt-in program, a supplier doesn't know what the percentage is so, in a limited time period, the opt-out program gives suppliers a better idea. Marion is now at 75 to 80-percent in the aggregation.

O'Rourke said that rates will stay fixed until December 2023. He told the board he will email Town Administrator Jay McGrail his slide presentation so Marion can post it on the town website, marionma.gov.

Among its actions on Tuesday, the Select Board voted to approve the joint plan of Verizon New England and Eversource to plant one new stub pole to facilitate the removal of a tree guide at Pleasant and South Streets.

The board voted to name McGrail the town's authorized approval agent for the distribution of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, and Finance Director Judy Mooney as the town's authorized ARPA preparing agent.

In contrast to CARES Act funding, ARPA deadlines range between three and four years, and the funds have broader usage, including infrastructure. McGrail told the members that he anticipates using the majority of the funds for Marion's matching requirement for the grant to upgrade the Creek Road pumping station.

McGrail estimates between \$1 million to \$1.2 million in ARPA funding will be coming Marion's way either directly or via Plymouth County administration. The county administers CARES Act funding.

In his Town Administrator's report, McGrail said a meeting with Rochester representatives yielded a plan for Rochester to distribute up to 50 beach passes to its residents at \$35 per pass.

After years of buying day passes, Marion stopped selling them to mitigate overcrowding. The Town of Rochester funds one of the lifeguards at Silvershell Beach, while McGrail noted that Marion uses Rochester ball fields for youth sports.

"At the end of the day, it's fairly equitable," he said. "They haven't said no to us." McGrail said it is expected that the 50 guest passes far outnumber the need, estimated to be a dozen.

Given the large residential developments planned in both towns, McGrail cautioned the board that Marion could soon be at a tipping point where it concerns the use of recreational facilities like the beach.

"We need to have a long-term game plan for Rochester," said Waterman. "I don't want our own residents getting crowded out of the beach. ... We need to talk it through with Rochester now."

Hoping to put the 50 beach passes for Rochester in context, McGrail said that Marion sells approximately 350 guest passes in Marion.



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The Wastewater Treatment Plant lagoon on Benson Brook Road is nearing the end of sludge removal, according to McGrail, who told the Select Board that wall construction and finalizing the base for installation of the liner are next.

Nonetheless, a major task revised change order addressing the flow system has the town seeking a short-term extension to the project deadline of December 31.

Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito is looking to tour the harbormaster facility at Island Wharf where Marion has recently been approved for a grant exceeding \$300,000 in its bid to construct a new Maritime Center. The Marine Resources Commission has scheduled another open house for Saturday, November 6, and Waterman suggested the event would be an opportune time for Polito to visit and meet many citizens.

The Select Board decided to wait on approving scheduled appointments to the Marion Cultural Council pending some fact-finding on term limits. Kristen Saint Don-Campbell is the chair of the MCC, which, according to McGrail, has a mission to promote the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences in order to improve quality of life for Marion residents via the distribution of state grant funds.

The board approved a credit of \$747.64 for an overestimated water bill, along with water/sewer commitments of \$1,974.95, \$1,710.67, and \$611.05.

The board approved street closures for the Halloween Parade scheduled for Sunday, October 31, at 4:00 pm, and for a noontime closing of town offices on Wednesday, November 24.

Early in the meeting, McGrail introduced Doug Guey-Lee, the town's new conservation agent and town planner, to the board. Guey-Lee comes to Marion from Wellfleet where he was the assistant conservation agent.

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Monday, October 18, at the Music Hall at a time to be determined. Marion's Special Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 6:45 pm at Sippican Elementary School.

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Warrant Set for Town Meeting

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Mick Colageo

Having received news of the Finance Committee's vote to approve two money-related articles for the Special Town Meeting, the Rochester Board of Selectmen was eager to add its endorsement of the warrant that will be put before the town's voters on Monday, October 18, at Rochester Memorial School.

Article 2 asks voters to appropriate \$10,000 to replace the Assessors' computerized system (CAMA) with a new and improved version from another vendor. Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar told the selectmen she anticipates \$3,000 per year in savings and maintenance costs as a result. Article 3, which is related, asks voters to make a \$3,000 commitment toward the Assessors' supplemental budget for software and support.

Previously, recommendations were made supporting Article 12 (\$200,000 transfer to the Road Improvement Stabilization Fund) and Article 13 (\$300,000 transfer to Rochester's regular Stabilization Fund).

In her Town Administrator's Report, Szyndlar told the board that \$1,415,268 in free cash has been certified in time for the Special Town Meeting. Acknowledging typical "turn-backs" adding up to between \$100,000 and \$200,000, Szyndlar said, "The trend won't continue much longer." Taking from free cash has been used to fund the Stabilization account.



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Rochester has received \$78,000 more in federal CARES Act funding, bringing the town's total to \$904,000.

"We spent the first allotment, so this will come in handy," said Szyndlar, who told the selectmen that she has reached out to department heads, schools, the Fire Department, and the Council on Aging. "We'll use all the money [within a] short period of time, so it's going to be shovel-ready [projects]."

In describing the website for new ARPA funding, Szyndlar said the requests potentially resulting in the release of \$267,000 would fall into six categories and that the town, as has been the case with CARES Act funding, will continue to work through Plymouth County. The allocations will be based on population.

The selectmen voted to designate access for two portals. Normally, the town administrator signs off on the grant, but in her dual role, including that of finance director, Szyndlar was approved to act as Rochester's authorized representative and preparer for ARPA funding purposes.

The selectmen announced their agreement to contract Community Paradigm Associates, LLC as a search firm to find a replacement for Szyndlar and agreed to sign the agreement subject to a vote of support at Town Meeting.

The selectmen voted to recognize Cynthia Mello, the former town treasurer, with a citation thanking her for her 14 years of service to the town.

The selectmen voted to accept a SEMASS PILOT payment of \$363,956 for September.

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Selectman Paul Ciaburri acknowledged a \$2,700 grant from Massachusetts Emergency Management that will be used to purchase a trailer to store hazmat suits and equipment. Ciaburri indicated that hazmat equipment is distributed in various places and this measure will locate it in one place.

Unless it becomes necessary, the selectmen do not plan to meet prior to the October 18, 7:00 pm Special Town Meeting at Rochester Memorial School.

Marine Fee Increases Unanimously Approved

Mattapoissett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

It only took 45 minutes for the pros and cons of proposed increases to marine fees vetted in an October 5 public hearing to be aired, debated, and reviewed, but when all was said and done, the 20-percent average increases to the boating community received unanimous approval from the Mattapoissett Select Board.

Coming forward to outline the increases and the rationale for them was Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh. "New services have been added, some infrastructure has been upgraded, but we can't continue on at this pace without a rate increase of about 20-percent," said McIntosh, noting that in some cases fees remain unchanged in line with no new service requirements. "We are just below average of other towns along Buzzards Bay."

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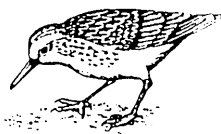
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The fees are as follows after the increases:
Mooring with boat and boat sticker \$75 with resident per-foot rate \$2.50 and non-resident rate \$6; small boat fee in kayak/canoe rack \$50; inner harbor mooring fee \$120; outer harbor mooring fee \$120; commercial mooring \$160; commercial slip \$160; commercial boat \$85; swim float \$60; wharf space fee \$60 per foot; skiff space fee \$180; skiff sticker \$60; dinghy dock space \$120; dinghy sticker \$60; pig pile space \$20; replacement sticker \$10. Seniors over the age of 65: mooring with boat sticker fee \$75; resident \$1.25 per foot; skiff fee space \$90; skiff sticker \$30; replacement sticker \$10.

Select Board Chairman Jordan Collyer said that the requested increases are part of a staged three-part fee increase planned to unfold over about seven years. "We did it this way to avoid a big hit," he said, noting that the last increase was in 2017 and that this rate increase is the second incremental stage of the bigger plan. "We need retained earnings to help with upkeep of infrastructure."

Select Board member Jodi Bauer questioned the increase, saying, "Some of these rates are more than 20-percent, they're 25-percent." Member Tyler Macallister said, "The average is 20-percent."

Collyer said that the waterfront is a true enterprise fund with revenue generated from fees going directly into services used by the boating community. Other areas such as the parking and wharves are deemed assets used by everyone, therefore not paid for from the

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Waterfront Enterprise Fund. Bauer asked when the next rate increase would be scheduled. Collyer responded in about five years and restated that property taxes do not support the Waterfront Enterprise Fund.

But the numbers didn't add up for Capital Planning Chairman Chuck McCullough.

McCullough started by pointing out that in 2015, the Harbormaster Department budget was \$118,000; in 2018 it was \$187,000, and in 2022, \$266,000, a trend that would soon find the department in the million-dollar category, he projected, over the next 10 years.

What McCullough asked for was two-fold: first, a willingness on the part of the board to table its vote to a later day so that, secondly, a review of the department's


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goals and long-range planning could be undertaken. While saying on the one hand that he wasn't questioning where the department is today, McCullough pointed to a need to understand where the department is headed, especially in terms of big-ticket improvements.

Collyer said that, given the increased responsibilities the department has and will be taking on such as a restructuring of the shellfish program, a program McIntosh has experience in managing, an increase was warranted. "In 2015 we were grossly deficient in services," said Collyer.

Chairman of the Marine Advisory Board Carlos DeSousa said, "We are in the middle of a five-year improvement plan. We've re-grid the mooring field and hired a full-time harbormaster, we have a new rescue boat and pump-out boat – we need to keep going. We've got all the pieces in place to move forward." DeSousa said that the Marine Advisory Board had unanimously approved the increases.

Macallister added that McIntosh works alone through the winter months performing maintenance projects that would otherwise be outsourced at additional costs.

Public comment was limited, but resident Andrew Stackpole said he was concerned about "growing the department without a strategic plan."

With no other comments forwarded, the public hearing was closed. Collyer asked for a motion to accept

the fee increases; it was unanimously approved.

Before going into executive session, Collyer said, "To Chuck's point," then, directing his comments to MacIntosh, "let's do a refresh on plans; let's get a three-year rolling plan with key areas to ensure we aren't missing anything."

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, October 12, at 6:30 pm.

'Healthy' Free Cash Estimated

Mattapoissett Capital Planning Committee

By Marilou Newell

Coming before the Mattapoissett Capital Planning Committee on October 4, Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo shared the good news that, although free cash is just an estimate at this point in time, all indications point to a "healthy" number, he said. Early estimates peg the free cash number at \$1.900. With that in mind, he said that some projects could be funded in full or in part and still maintain savings in stability funds.

A draft copy of the Special Town Meeting Warrant was shared with the Capital Planning Committee members, a jumping-off point for further discussion.

The current draft lists 11 articles, most notably: Appropriation to Reduce OPEB \$100,000; Appropriation to Debt Stabilization Fund \$150,000; Appropriation to Capital Stabilization Fund \$150,000; Cyclical Annual Property Revaluation \$36,000; Supplemental Funding FY22 (estimate) \$173,500; Capital Improvement Project Funding projects totaling \$745,173: fire engine \$640,000, transfer station loader \$35,000, dump truck \$70,000 (estimate); and Grant Matching Funding \$50,000.

Lorenzo said that a new Old Rochester Regional School District stability fund is planned at the request of the school district administration via the updated regional agreement. The fund, while not under the purview of the tri-towns but of the school committee, would allow the school to plan for capital expenses in a measured five-year scheme. Lorenzo said that the Town Meeting article will simply ask Town Meeting to allow the fund to be established. Any future spending from the fund will also be at the discretion of Town Meeting.

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Other areas Lorenzo discussed included the need to pay accrued liability for retiring staff members, additional sums for debt stabilization, OPEB, and capital stabilization funds. A fund for grant matches was another expense the administrator believes would help manage grant matches required for nearly all grants received by the town.

Under the umbrella of building repairs and maintenance, Lorenzo said approximately \$65,000 should be earmarked for repairs to Center School's roof and landscaping, security cameras in the town wharf area, and the moving of the Transfer Station main gate with security cameras.

A new 1-ton dump truck for snowplowing was deemed needed now versus later by the committee. Pegged into the Capital Plan for 2024 was a 550-model dump truck for an estimated \$85,000. Lorenzo supported buying the vehicle now, saying, "I have to plow roads."

The committee revisited the need to buy a new fire engine, a cost not originally planned for review until 2023. Lorenzo said that Fire Chief Andrew Murray was negotiating a lower price from the current estimate of \$640,000. This prompted committee member Mike Dahill to ask if a professional should be brought in to review the specification, a confirmation of what the department chief was asking for. Member Barry Denham said the fire chief knows what the department needs to protect the town, saying, "That's why you have a chief." But sentiment

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seemed to move towards seeking outside assistance. Lorenzo said he'd look into the matter.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Capital Planning Committee is scheduled for Monday, October 18, at 6:00 pm.

Zuker Gets Zoning Recommendation

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Planning Board moved on from two major matters during its October 4 Zoom meeting, voting unanimously to recommend a zoning reclassification that will make possible a 48-unit, multi-family housing complex on Route 6 and finding peaceful closure to what had been a contentious exchange with Wings Cove-area abutters to the controversial pier construction that the board approved at 122 Register Road back in March.

Even if voters decide at the October 19 Special Town Meeting to approve the board's recommendation that the land at 78 Wareham Road be reclassified as Residence E for multi-family housing, Matthew Zuker's proposed development will still come back before the Planning Board for scrutiny and major site plan review before a special permit is granted.

Zuker, the property owner and developer of the 30 acres of land located along the Weweantic River, presented a few different options, including 36 detached, single-family homes and 12 townhouse-style homes.

While Monday's meeting was not held to vet the project itself, many project-related questions arose due to the ramifications of Residence E zoning.

Referencing Dr. Ed Hoffer's report in February 2020 that surveyed residents regarding housing choices, Zuker told the Planning Board, "We didn't want to make 'McMansions.'" He talked about the town's character, Marion's Master Plan, village-style development, clustered neighborhoods, and the needs of residents age 55 and over.

"We think we accomplished that here by our design," he said, alluding to the fiscal benefit that the town would realize with 48 new sewer users.

"Mr. Zuker has been front and center working with us over the last six months," said Town Administrator Jay McGrail, calling the plan "a good, smart-growth development project for the town."

To validate his intentions not to exploit the rezoning but use it to give Marion a market-rate development geared toward senior citizens looking to downsize, Zuker has signed a deed restriction limiting the number of units to 48, according to his attorney, Patricia McArdle, who had previously advocated for a zoning change when Henry DeJesus owned the property.

Zuker said he would like to start the units at \$600,000, acknowledging member Chris Collings' anticipation that the waterfront units would be priced around \$800,000. "The ones on the water would subsidize



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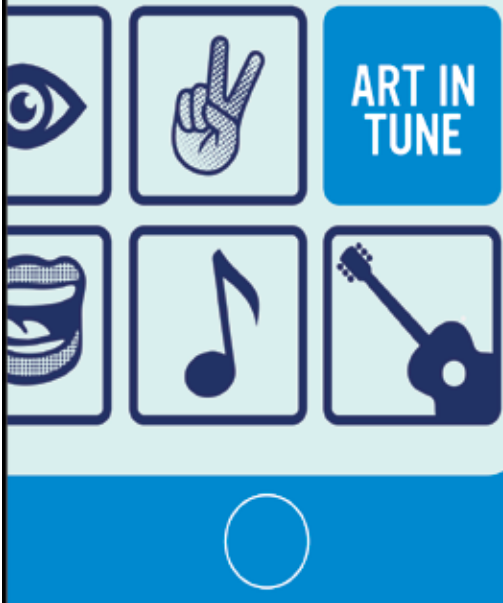
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the others," said Zuker, characterizing Collings' suggestion as "fair."

Collings informed Zuker that one of the region's more popular fishing spots for striped bass is right in front of the property.

Abutter Lori Kahler, 28 Wareham Road, is concerned with trespassers to her property who go there to fish and admitted being unnerved one morning by the presence of a stranger in her back yard.

Kahler told the board she had purchased her property based on the current zoning and asked how a solar array was not approved but a 48-unit residential development is "going to be better."

Board member Norm Hills told Kahler that, while Marion has a bylaw for solar arrays that prohibits gross cutting of trees, the town does not have the same type of controls over any other zoning area.

Hearing Kahler's concerns, Zuker suggested they continue a dialogue offline. She was amenable.

Zuker's proposed development is adjacent to a much larger 40B affordable-housing development planned by Ken Steen. Board member Alanna Nelson suggested it would be preferable if residents of one development are able to visit with residents of the other without necessarily using Route 6. Member Chris Collings voiced approval of Nelson's idea and suggested more than one egress when the applicant returns to present the project itself to the board.

"I'm quite impressed with the plan and the presentation. It fits exactly with the survey Dr. Hoffer performed and also the Master Plan," said Planning Board member Eileen Marum, whose question about some sort of community activity center was satisfied by McArdle's suggestion of pickleball courts.

Planning Board Chair Will Saltonstall asked Zuker about screening, especially as it applies to Steen's neighboring development. He also asked Zuker's plan to either open to or screen Route 6. Zuker said his inclination is to shield the view but added potential Route 6 improvements could convince him otherwise.

Saltonstall recused himself for professional reasons from the planned discussion with abutters to the controversial pier project at 122 Register Road, so Marum



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ran the rest of the meeting in his absence.

Given time to organize messages, questions, and responses on both sides, Monday's meeting was substantially more cordial and more organized than the last time the stakeholders collided.

Monday night's meeting was assured more control after the Planning Board deployed Administrative Assistant Donna Hemphill to manage the signaling of requests to speak, but what set a tone of order was Town Counsel Jon Witten's explanation of the limits of the Planning Board's power.

After Witten explained that state law essentially prohibits the Planning Board from reopening a decided case after the 20-day appeal period, he answered several

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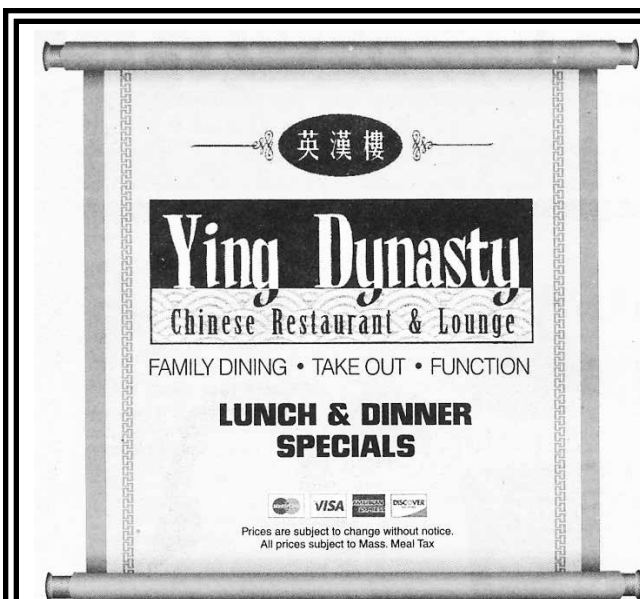
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questions, including one from abutter Suzanne Murphy that suggested information provided by the applicant, and found to be inconsistent, should negate the board's decision.

"The statutory period in Massachusetts is firm. The only exceptions to this would be fraud or some undue inducement or criminal activity," said Witten, noting that the 20-day period allows parties to move on. "I know that's cold comfort. The remedy thus becomes unavailable."

Acting as the spokesperson for the Friends of Wings Cove, Chris Madden requested that the special permit for a 192-foot pier with a 10-foot by 2-foot float be open for amendment.

The fact that the length has been voluntarily shortened to 162 feet does not authorize the Planning Board to reopen the case. "If the applicant wants to reduce that length without coming to us, he can do that," said board member Norm Hills.

Abutter Ryan Burke said that Harbormaster Isaac Perry "did some really good work," adding, "The initial 30-foot reduction was a step in the right direction."

Madden said that another rock has been discovered that is not on Perry's survey of Wings Cove and indicated that collaborative work in ongoing as boaters seek a solution for safe passage.

Marum concluded the discussion by encouraging abutters to reach out to the state Department of Environmental Protection "because the applicant has not received his Chapter 91 permit or license to work in the water right now. Contact the Mass. DEP."

In other business, the Planning Board voted to approve an ANR application filed by the Marion Lands Trust, LLC, 369 Wareham Street, represented by Dave Davignon of Schneider, Davignon, & Leone, Inc.

The town received notice that developer Sherman Briggs and partner Hamblin Homes, Inc. requested a continuance to the board's next meeting on Monday, October 18, and also asked to extend the application to November 5. Briggs is proposing a 28-unit, townhouse-style residential development at Spring and Mill Streets.

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Appeals sought comment from the Planning Board, only the application of Jay Flanagan for a covered entry to allow an extension of a non-conforming garage at 26 West Avenue was addressed. "If they're going to put a second floor on the garage, it should be non-habitable," said Hills.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, October 18, at 7:00 pm.

Planning Board Toggles Between Meetings

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

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3 Clam Cakes with Chowder\$6.75

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only with high-profile construction projects, but also with securing a new Planning Board administrator/planner and putting the finishing touches on a new solar bylaw.

The September 30 meeting of the board found its members transitioning into executive session to interview two candidates vying for the vacant part-time position in the Planning office. It is unknown which of the two candidates, one from Worcester and the other from Marion, was preferred by the Planning Board or if the board reached a conclusion. The next step would be for the Select Board to interview the candidate(s).

The board also met to discuss the final drafting of a new solar bylaw. Member Janice Robbins has taken the lead on drafting the sometimes very technical language required in a bylaw governing commercial solar arrays. Robbins worked extensively over many months with an outside consultant and with the town's legal counsel to ensure the verbiage meets regulations at the state and federal levels while also satisfying local considerations.

Time is of the essence given that the board proposes to have the bylaw added to the Fall Special Town Meeting Warrant. Town meeting is scheduled for November 8.

On October 1, a special Planning Board meeting was held to hammer out any remaining issues or concerns related to the bylaw, and to ascertain if other board members were in agreement with the draft.

Robbins said that counsel had made edits to the

document but nothing that changed the "substance" of the bylaw. The bylaw will also stipulate that the Planning Board will be the final local authority over such construction projects.

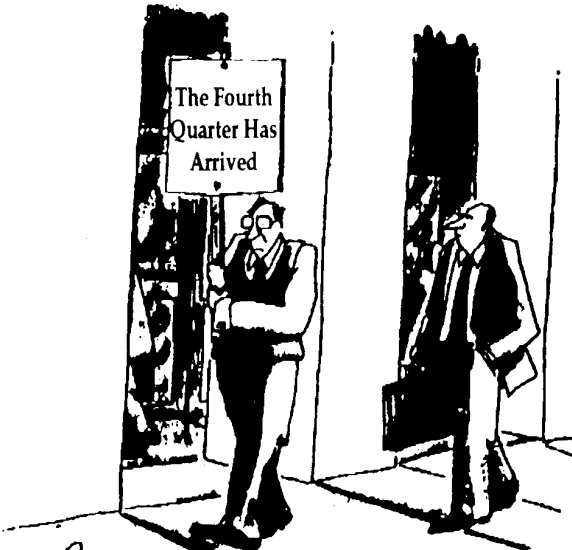
With the advancement in solar array designs, the board discussed how to regulate canopy arrays. The members wondered if they could enforce site plan review if a canopy was proposed over an existing parking lot, for instance. Robbins pointed out that the new bylaw will prohibit arrays in undeveloped areas. The board ultimately thought that a canopy array would require site plan review. Definitions will be added that describe large and medium-sized arrays, and both will require site plan review.

The board also tackled language for specific situations such as temporary suspension of operation and grandfathering. On that last point, Robbins said that most if not all of the proposed area planned for solar operation off Randall Lane would be prohibited by the new bylaw. But earlier discussions with the developer and the board on this matter allowed the project to move through the permitting process. Robbins said, "In all fairness to the applicants," given the amount of time and money that has been spent, allowing them to move forward should be granted. Other board members agreed.

A public hearing on the bylaw will be set for Monday, October 18, at 7:00 pm.

The October 4 regular meeting of the board found the membership deep into the Randall Lane solar project when engineering consultant Beals and Thomas, Inc., representing applicants Randall Lane, LLC, once again came before the board. While many outstanding points have been addressed, several still remained, causing the applicant to request an extension until December 7 and a continuance until October 18.

The matters pending include clarification that the town's consultant, BETA Engineering, has weighed in on all matters related to the project – a checklist is needed; whether all matters related to the new flood plain bylaw have been addressed; acceptance of the plan by Mass Wildlife Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program; and whether the approval of an ANR for a four-



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lot subdivision triggers the requirement that Randall Lane be made compliant to subdivision roadway standards.

Robbins insisted that the road is not substantial enough for the proposal before the board or for any future use at the end of the multi-decade lease between the landowners and the solar provider. It was also discovered that a written sign-off by the Fire Department was not in hand, only verbal approval.

Robbins also asked the Beals and Thomas team to ask the applicant to help the Planning Board with final review of the voluminous filing to further ensure all matters have been thoroughly documented by enlisting a consultant for that task. The applicant's consultant agreed to pursue it with their clients.

In other matters, the release of a single lot and covenant for Snowfield Estates was continued until October 18, as was site plan final review and release of surety agreements for Eldridge Estates.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, October 18, at 7:00 pm.

Wells Draw Closer Look

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The recent detection of *Escherichia coli* bacteria in a private well-water test in Marion has the Board of Health pursuing the framework for a new regulation that would require regular testing in the 40 private wells designated by their owners for drinking water supply.

In her October 5 report to the board, Public Health Director/Nurse Lori Desmarais noted that the town has no testing requirements on private wells, and BOH member Dot Brown noted a recent singular exception that was made in conditioning an approval decision with annual testing because of a County Road well's proximity to a former cranberry bog and the resultant probability of higher risk.

As it stands, only at the time of construction or upgrade is testing required. The state regulation dictates that if public water is available, a homeowner is required to connect to it. How to enforce that is another question entirely.

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



It was Senior Day at Ned's Point on Friday with fun and games launching the last year at Old Rochester Regional High School for the Class of 2022. Photo courtesy of Erin Bednarczyk



Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School students are working and learning construction skills on the grounds of the Rochester Council on Aging where a new equipment outbuilding is taking shape. Photo by Marilou Newell



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

prevent them from hooking it up to their house," said Brown, who has a background in geology. "It would be a lot better if Marion required people to have wells tested."

While the obvious concern is E. coli, Brown said such a test can look for a whole list of contaminants. "I can say it would be a good idea to write a regulation," she said.

Board member Dr. John Howard said that a test that costs approximately \$250 thoroughly looks for trace elements and pesticides, "roughly 39 to 40 different chemicals." He said the test is "extremely detailed" and indicates safe levels and limits recommended for healthy use.

Brown thinks the right way to go is the more stringent test, less frequently but with regular testing in between for E. coli.

Administrative Assistant Maureen Murphy told the board that the town keeps an Excel spreadsheet that lists 200 wells in town categorizing them according to usages, be it agricultural and irrigation-related or primarily for water supply.

Dr. Ed Hoffer, the chairperson of the Board of Health, noted that the state has a boiler-plate regulation that town could use to build its own requirement. Howard suggested checking to see what neighboring towns may have in place, and Murphy reminded the board that Town Counsel Jon Witten has offered to help the board navigate through the matter.

In other matters, Marion has had 503 total COVID-19 cases, according to Desmarais, who reported five cases were active as of October 5. There were 39 cases in September and one since the beginning of October. Of the 39, 31 were eligible to be vaccinated, and 14 of those cases had been vaccinated.

Sippican Elementary School has three students or staff in the Test and Stay program, one person in quarantine, and five positive tests in isolation (there have been eight positives since the start of school).

At the junior high school, one person is in quarantine, and none at the high school (there have been five in quarantine at ORR since the start of the school year).



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ORR is still conducting Test and Stay, but any exposures at home do not qualify for the Test and Stay program.

Tabor Academy has one case in isolation, and anyone in contact is also testing this week. Tabor conducts weekly testing on Thursdays for day students and faculty. This week, the prep school is conducting sample testing of 100 people of the campus population, including boarding students.

Desmarais also reported that 134 people attended a drive-thru flu vaccination clinic last week at the Cushing Community Center. On Thursday, October 7, a flu vaccination clinic will be held at Little Neck Village and at the Marion Town House for employees. In the future,

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OBITUARIES



Our family and community lost **Anne K. Shepley** of Mattapoisett on September 24, 2021. She was the best friend and wife of James M. Shepley, who passed away in 2011. Together they raised five children- Kyle, Heather, Jamie, Jennifer and Andy.

Anne was born into a large, loving family of seven children residing in Rumford, R.I. Richard, Kenneth, Nathalie, Virginia, Phyllis, Anne and Avis had many

adventures that she recounted with much laughter. Her close-knit bond to younger sister Avis and sister-in-law Shirley remains to this day.

After graduating from East Providence High, Anne completed her course of study at Bryant College and worked as a legal assistant in downtown Providence. She was quite independent and proud of it. Anne married Jim "Shep" Shepley September 17, 1955 and began their family. They settled in Mattapoisett in 1967.

Anne was devoted to the church they loved, the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, and instilled a deep love of God and spirit of service in her family. She ran and taught the children's bible school, vacation bible school and served on many church committees. She ensured all her children were involved in some aspect of service.

Through the church and many other clubs and activities Anne supported the community of Mattapoisett. She loved the fellowship and friendship of the Woman's Club. Anne enjoyed making her signature flower festooned May wine punch for the annual luncheon. Anne loved nature and gardening which she passed on to her children and grandchildren. She was always teaching and showing by example. Her service as president and active member of the Garden Club was a perfect fit. Anne enjoyed maintaining the many town gardens, decorating the Town Hall, Library, Post Office and Church. She got great joy and satisfaction from beautifying the town she loved with her garden group and dear friends. Anne was always there with a smile, a bright idea and a cheery attitude. She made things happen.

Anne was an avid reader and participated in several book clubs. She loved creating a themed meeting reflecting the book. Her love of books and the magic that lies within those pages was passed down to her large, extended family. Distant family members would even call in to participate in her book club meetings.

Anne and Shep loved to travel the world and would organize trips with friends old and new. As their children grew older, they often accompanied them on these trips. Their love of adventure was infectious and resulted in priceless memories.

Anne was steadfast in her faith and had boundless love for her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild. She loved nothing more than sitting on the beach with her feet

in the water watching them frolic on the sand bars trying to catch minnows. Anne's life revolved around Family, Faith and Friends. She taught us all so many valuable life lessons. A life well lived.

A memorial service will be held Saturday 23 October 2021 at 11:00 am at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Anne loved flowers but a more lasting donation could be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation or the Mattapoisett Congregational Church in her name. For an online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Nancy D. (Correia) Sylvia, 87, of Mattapoisett passed away Thursday, September 29, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford. She was the loving wife of 65 years to Joseph M. Sylvia.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Manuel H. and Mary C. (Caton) Correia, she settled in Mattapoisett

50 years ago. Nancy had worked at the Chayce Answering Service in New Bedford and later as a school bus driver in Mattapoisett. She enjoyed doing arts and crafts.

Survivors include her husband Joe; son, Wayne F. Sylvia and his wife Anne of Fairhaven; daughter, Karen M. Sylvia of Fairhaven; and grandchildren, Jarel Perullo and Gabriel Sylvia. Mrs. Sylvia was the mother of the late Sharon N. Rezendes and sister of the late Dorothy Botelho.

Private interment in the Massachusetts National Cemetery was under the direction of the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven. For memorial register please visit, www.hathawayfunerals.com.



It is with hearts full of deep sadness and abiding love that we mourn the passing of our family matriarch, **Barbara M. Faunce**, 88, of Fairhaven. Granny died October 2, 2021 peacefully at home surrounded by her beloved family.

She was the wife of the late Earl M. Faunce, with whom she shared 56 years of marriage.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Anthony and Julia M. (Soares) Sylvia, she was a proud lifelong resident of Fairhaven.

She was a graduate of Fairhaven High School, class of 1951.

Mrs. Faunce was formerly employed by Morse Twist Drill.

She was a lifelong communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Fairhaven.

Mom was dedicated to her family first and foremost. She cherished and embraced every moment with them. She will be deeply missed.

Desmarais said, the town plans more clinics for Marconi Village, Marion Village Estates, and the Council on Aging.

Hoffer said he anticipates approval for a Moderna COVID-19 booster. Johnson & Johnson is also applying for such approval. Pfizer already has a booster shot approval.

Desmarais reported that there will be no further testing for mosquito-borne diseases this fall, but the state urges residents to take necessary measures, including the use of repellent, until the first hard frost.

A visit via Zoom from Jodi Stevens of the Marion Art Center led to a decision to host the MAC-sponsored Halloween Parade on Sunday, October 31, at 4:00 pm in pop-up tents outside the Music Hall rather than inside the historic building.

The event, canceled in 2020 due to the pandemic, typically distributes 300 goody bags to children.

Health Agent Ana Wimmer is expected to return from maternity leave on Tuesday, October 12.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, at 4:00 pm.

DOT Offers Route 6 Options

Marion Planning Board/Transportation and Circulation Force
By Mick Colageo

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation is now at the forefront of the Route 6 redevelopment plan that once bore the fingerprints of the Southeastern Regional Economic Planning and Development District (SRPEDD).

A SRPEDD member sits in on the DOT conference calls, but the commonwealth's new leadership sits well with members of the Marion Planning Board and the Transportation and Circulation Task Force.

On September 29, the two Marion entities met on Zoom to digest, discuss, and review a presentation that highlighted options that the state is looking at for the redesign of Route 6, especially in the area between Front Street and Barnabas Road.

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"I'm impressed with the presentation," said Jennifer Francis, who together with fellow Transportation and Circulation Task Force member Kerry Saltonstall have formed a subcommittee task force of sorts. Town Administrator Jay McGrail is in on their every call and Select Board Chair/Planning Board member Norm Hills is always involved.

Based on Marion's Master Plan and three prior meetings, including an August 4 meeting with stakeholders, goals and safety issues are being addressed in a plan to get Marion more connected between the town's north end and the historic village.

Route 6 in Marion was last paved in 1987, and no one has debated how dangerous it has become to ride a bike on the route.

The "two flavors," as Francis described the options during the September 29 meeting, address the "rural" Route 6, where two 11-foot lanes with a sidewalk on the north side and a 10-foot shared-use path on the village side are recommended, and the "gateway area" (from Barnabas Road to beyond Front Street), where three 11-foot lanes, including a middle turning lane along with a bike path on the water side and a sidewalk on the inland side, are recommended.

New intersections would turn some of the speed-

OBITUARIES

Survivors include her 4 children, Jean Faunce and her husband Tom Dugan of Rochester, David Faunce and his wife Beth of Fairhaven, Jacqueline King of New Bedford and Joseph Bonneau of Acushnet; a sister, Eunice Michaud of Westport; a brother, Raymond Sylvia of California; a sister-in-law, Phyllis Faunce of Acushnet; 7 grandchildren, Amanda, Alex and his fiancée Samantha, Caitlin and her husband Alex, Megan and her boyfriend Zach, Kelsey, Julia and her husband Justin and Connor and his girlfriend Colleen; 3 great-grandchildren, Bryant, Caroline and Luke; and many wonderful nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Edward Sylvia and Robert Sylvia.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 6th at 10 AM in St. Joseph's Church in Fairhaven. Burial will follow in Cushing Cemetery. Visiting hours are omitted. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Community Nurse of Fairhaven, 62 Center St., Fairhaven, MA 02719. For an on-line condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.



PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday October 7, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:00 AM Science 360
11:30 AM A Cranberry Harvest
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM Armchair QB
2:30 PM Marion Concert Band - August 27, 2021
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Diane Lopes Flaherty
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
7:00 PM Fan to Fan
7:30 PM A Conversation With...
8:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Money Matters TV
9:30 PM This is America & The World
10:00 PM Talking Trek
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday October 8, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:32 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:33 AM The Non-Profit World
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Books and the World
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Collective Chat
2:00 PM Tri-County Brass Quartet @ The Marion COA
3:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
3:30 PM For Art's Sake
4:00 PM Paltrocst

4:30 PM Armchair QB
5:00 PM In the Toy Box
5:30 PM Life's Happy Stories
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM MA Joint Committee - Mental Health, Substance use and Recovery
9:09 PM Recovery Recreation TV
9:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday October 9, 2021

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM Health Expert
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:14 AM Artist Interview - Nick Morrill
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Mondays with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM Let's Talk About Mosquitoes @ The Marion COA
3:34 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
5:11 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM City Hall Insider
7:00 PM Fan to Fan
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:00 PM A Conversation With...
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday October 10, 2021

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
7:32 AM The Art of Being Human
8:00 AM Mattapoisset Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester

10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
3:42 PM Artist Interview - Nick Morrill
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Armchair QB
5:00 PM This is America & The World
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM In the Toy Box
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:02 PM Sippican Historical Society - The History of St. Gabriel's
9:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:30 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday October 11, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM The Art of Tai Chi
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesday
2:30 PM What Autistic's Want you to know with Chuck McIntyre
3:34 PM Recovery Recreation TV
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM For Art's Sake
5:00 PM This is America & The World
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM ORR Varsity Football vs

Dartmouth - September 24, 2021
8:34 PM A Conversation With...
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday October 12, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:38 AM Conversations on Mental Health
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM A Cranberry Harvest
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM ORRHS Football vs Dartmouth - September 24, 2021
3:04 PM Arts Alive
3:30 PM Fan to Fan
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
5:11 PM Mental Wellness Coping Skills for Caregivers
5:30 PM Armchair QB
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Pete on the Street
7:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Talking Trek
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday October 13, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:00 AM Mattapoisset Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:31 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Diane Lopes

Flaherty
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM ORRHS Field Hockey vs New Bedford - September 20, 2021
5:32 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM City Hall Insider
7:00 PM Off the Shelf
7:30 PM The World Fusion Show
8:00 PM Registers Report
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 39 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR Joint School Committee - September 23, 2021
9:37 AM Marion Select Board - September 21, 2021
10:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - September 22, 2021
2:34 PM Marion Board of Health - September 21, 2021
3:00 PM Marion Marine Resources Commission - September 20, 2021
3:48 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - September 23, 2021
4:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 23, 2021
6:37 PM Marion Select Board - September 21, 2021
7:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - September 22, 2021
11:34 PM Marion Board of Health - September 21, 2021

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 40 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 20, 2021
7:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee - September 23, 2021
10:06 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 22, 2021
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - September 28, 2021
1:36 PM ORR School Committee - September 15, 2021
4:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 20, 2021
5:00 PM ORR Joint School

Committee - September 23, 2021
7:36 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 21, 2021
9:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 28, 2021
11:06 PM ORR School Committee - September 15, 2021

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97 Verizon Channel 37 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORRHS Varsity Football vs Dartmouth - September 24, 2021
9:04 AM Sippican Historical Society - The History of St. Gabriel's
10:00 AM ORRHS Field Hockey vs New Bedford - September 20, 2021
11:02 AM Tri-County Brass Quarter @ The Marion COA
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
1:12 PM Artist Interview - Nick Morrill
1:30 PM What Autistic's Want you to know with Chuck McIntyre
2:34 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Diane Lopes Flaherty
3:30 PM ORRHS Varsity Football vs Dartmouth - September 24, 2021
5:04 PM Sippican Historical Society - The History of St. Gabriel's
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORRHS Field Hockey vs New Bedford - September 20, 2021
7:32 PM Tri-County Brass Quarter @ The Marion COA
8:30 PM ORRHS Boys Varsity Soccer vs Diman Voc - September 17, 2021
10:06 PM Tree Communication - Exploring the Nervous System
11:00 PM Marion Concert Band - August 27, 2021

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey



inducing, angular junctions into T-shape, non-lighted turns with a left-turn pocket. Converse Lane would be among the modified intersections, and dedicated left-turn lanes would be featured in both directions on Route 6 at Front Street.

The gateway area has had the most accidents in Marion, so the town is being asked to consider three options.

Option 1 reconstructs the intersection of Spring Street to become more perpendicular, taking away the ability to drive directly across Route 6 to continue on Spring. A median dividing Route 6 would make left turns illegal but possible for emergency responders.

In Option 2, Spring Street becomes a one-way street north of Route 6 heading toward Route 6 so no entry onto Spring Street north of Route 6 would be allowed from Route 6.

Option 3 places a signal light at Spring Street, but Option 3 is least likely because, in the opinion of Hills, Marion will never meet the state requirements for lights at that intersection.

Quick-build opportunities would include curb extensions designed to sharpen turns and slow the speed of traffic, test network changes with temporary barriers, and signal-timing adjustments such as a dedicated left turn.

A full-build implementation would begin with construction in the area of Spring Street and Front Street,



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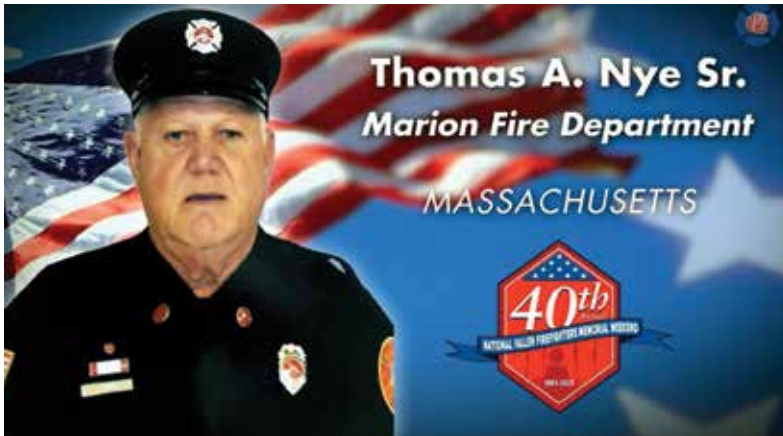
TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Militiamen Malcolm Phinney, Gary Franklin, and Jay Franklin performed an honor salute on October 2 at Woodside Cemetery as part of the Rochester Historical Society's fall event debuting their Treasures of the Museum exhibit. Sixteen graves of soldiers have been found in the cemetery thus far from the Revolution, Civil War, and the War of 1812. Photos by Marilou Newell



Land at the Sousa Farm, the most recent acquisition of the Mattapoissett Land Trust, received some needed attention on October 2 when the Rant group of Mattapoissett, made up of Gary Johnson, Jack Dean, Gary Grosshart, Bill Cantor, and Matt Urquhart, went to the farm prepared with shears and trimmed off seed heads to prevent further new growth of a 1/4-acre patch of an invasive species of tall grasses called phragmites australis. In addition to 12 man-hours of field work, the Rant members contributed \$1,275 to benefit the Salvation Army of New Bedford Serove-A-Thon. The program encourages community service projects such as this one through pledges of service or dollars to support the Salvation Army's Mobile Ministry. Photo by Mick Colageo



The late Thomas A. Nye Sr., a Marion firefighter, was among 215 honored last weekend in the 40th Annual National Fallen Firefighters Memorial ceremony held in Emmitsburg, Maryland. On October 2, the families of the fallen firefighters gathered for a candlelight service, and on October 3, a memorial service was held. They were presented with an American flag flown over the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial and the U.S. Capitol, and a plaque bearing the names of the fallen was added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial. To watch a video of Sunday's memorial service, visit: <https://www.firehero.org/events/memorial-weekend/attending-memorial-weekend/ways-honor-fallen/watch-live/>. For more information on the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, visit [firehero.org](https://www.firehero.org).

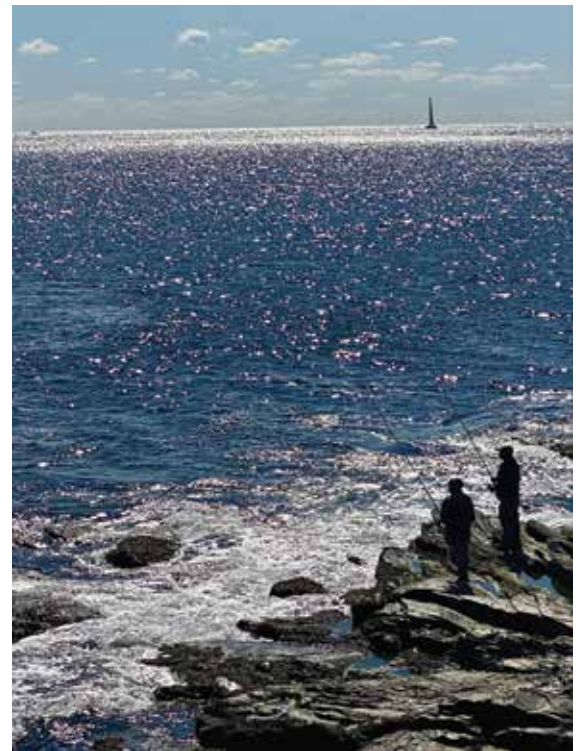


Photo courtesy of Jen Shepley

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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and the sequence would build out from the middle. The proposed reconfiguration may or may not reach out to the Mattapoisett town line in the vicinity of Old Rochester Regional High School.

Transportation and Circulation Task Force member Steve Kokkins commented on the quality of the presentation and asked if the central section redesign proposals can all fit inside the total right-of-way. Francis confirmed that, despite the shared-use (bicycle) path, sidewalk, and buffers, the new designs all fit within the existing boundaries of Route 6.

Members debated the merits of a left turn from Route 6 westbound onto Spring Street, some arguing for that egress while others said it is impossible to please

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Town of Rochester held a Touch-a-Truck Festival on October 2 at the County Fairgrounds. Children experienced up-close and personal the size and power of fire engines and their equipment and gear, along with municipal vehicles, including dump trucks and tractors. Photos by Mick Colageo



Photo courtesy of Ruth Griffin

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

everyone and achieve the goals of the redesign. The premise of prohibiting the left onto Spring Street in the direction of Tabor Academy is a left-turn signal onto Front Street.

Saltonstall told the meeting that data indicates that drivers do not turn left onto Route 6 out of Spring Street, but turning left onto Spring Street from Route 6 west is necessary to avoid overloading Ryder Road, the next logical turn for those who would be forced into going left onto Front Street.

Francis said Option 2 provides a dedicated left-turn lane onto Spring Street.

As for a one-way Spring Street heading toward Route 6 from Brew Fish restaurant, the 28-unit residential development planned by Sherman Briggs would require using Route 6 just to cycle back to Front Street in order to drive out to I-195.

"We'll have to wait to see what the surveys tell us," said Hills.

"This is the most challenging piece," said Francis, agreeing with Saltonstall. "We can't accept that you can't turn left onto Spring Street."

Marion resident Barry Gaffey joined the meeting and called Spring Street "a tough nut." He similarly avoids Route 6 around Creek Road. "I personally drive to Point (Road) and let the light make it easy for me," he said.

Kokkins noted that the Creek Road intersection is among those that, in the redesign, will become more perpendicular.

Marion's feedback to the DOT will lead to more revisions and another presentation before any final decisions are made.

Center School Classroom to Learn Remotely Due to COVID-19 Cases

Superintendent Michael S. Nelson and Principal Rose Bowman report that as the result of an increase in students testing positive for COVID-19, one classroom at the Center School will be transitioning to remote learning.

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in coordination with the Mattapoisett Board of Health, Public Health Nurse Emily Field, and Center School Nurse Jaime Balsis, an increased amount of positive COVID-19 cases has been

Identified among students in a second-grade classroom at the school. Under state and federal health privacy laws, no further information is available about the individuals.

After assessing the situation in conjunction with the Mattapoisett Board of Health and Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), it was determined that, out of an abundance of caution and to limit possible in-school transmission, it was in the best interest of the school and its students and staff to



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MOVIE REVIEW

Ready for Her Close-Up

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Introducing, Selma Blair. A documentary directed by Rachel Fleit. Running time: 94 minutes. No MPAA rating. In limited theatrical release from October 15, and streaming on Discovery+ from October 21.

As a young actress, Selma Blair developed something of a reputation for being willing to do just about any awkward or potentially thorny thing onscreen. It spoke to her honesty as a performer — we felt she didn't do it for the attention (in her notorious red-box scene in Todd Solondz' *Storytelling*, for instance) but because that was what the character did, and she was being paid to play that character. Within reason, Blair was just going to go for it, perhaps feeling she owed it to the woman she was playing to convey some sort of truth, even in a farcical construct like *The Sweetest Thing*.

In *Introducing, Selma Blair*, the actress calls on the same candor to pull us into her misery following her diagnosis with multiple sclerosis. Yet even when her body buzzes with pain or her speech becomes halting, Blair can usually summon her self-deprecating wit. Somewhere in Rachel Fleit's sensitive documentary, Blair says her English teacher told her she had the makings of an actress, not, as she'd initially wanted to be, a writer. But there's a warm clarity and humor to her language, even when she has trouble enunciating or finding the words. She could have been a writer, and still could be, if she wanted. This, after all, is a woman who begins the documentary self-satirically vamping like past-it star Norma Desmond and ends it by floating face-down in her pool like failed screenwriter Joe Gillis.

Blair is ready for her close-up, after a career that, in recent years, hadn't rewarded her efforts. She allows Fleit access to her in her despair and pain and hope; in her hospital beds and tentatively riding her beloved horse again. (Blair's sense of self is generally too astringent to make the movie a shameless tearjerker, but I felt a hard lump in my throat when Blair tearfully asked her riding trainer if she would adopt Blair's horse if Blair didn't make it through stem-cell therapy.) The narrative, for those who have dealt with the maddening ups and downs of real as opposed to Hollywood disease, can get tense at times. Time is a factor: Blair must undergo the stem-cell transplant ASAP or risk permanent brain damage. She



bids a temporary (she hopes temporary) farewell to her young son Arthur and her ailing mother and heads in for grueling chemotherapy.

Here and there, Blair sardonically comments on the level of drama the disease and its undignified symptoms (imbalance, brain fog, speech bumps) have brought to her life. I wonder if her snarky self-awareness (a Gen-X icon through and through) helped her see that the role of Selma Blair, anguished MS patient, was a plum and complex role a lot of actresses might jump at. I'm not suggesting that was the impetus for the documentary; I believe Blair when she talks about feeling good that her struggles can bring comfort to others unsteadily walking a similar path — people like Christina Applegate, Blair's costar in *The Sweetest Thing*, who went public with her own MS diagnosis in August. I would much rather have seen Blair acting, and only acting, these struggles in a good movie than enduring them for real. So would she have, I'd wager, but here we are.

Occasionally *Introducing, Selma Blair* (not sure why that comma is there) reminded me of the recent videography *Val*, which contrasted footage of a young, hot-shot, suave-talking Val Kilmer with the wounded man he is now. Blair's movie doesn't engage as much with her celluloid past, although it's a painful irony to watch her moving with balletic grace in pre-MS clips and then witness her post-diagnosis trying to navigate stairs. We get bits from, I guess, her best-known films: *Legally Blonde*, *Hellboy*, *Cruel Intentions*. It was *The Sweetest Thing*, though — a rare-in-its-day female gross-out comedy, years before *Bridesmaids* or *Girls Trip* — that really showed me to what extent Blair was up for disregarding her pristine features and getting knee-deep in the risible muck of dysfunction and embarrassment. Any time Blair did something like that in a movie, I felt grateful she implicated herself in the eternal mess of being a person — didn't stand aloof from it or deny it or soft-soap it. And she performs the same service here.

transition the students in the affected classroom to fully remote learning. Based on the appropriate quarantine and isolation periods, the affected students are currently expected to be able to return to school on October 12.

Students that have been identified as a close contact were notified by the school nurse and provided close contact protocols. All students in the affected classroom and their families will be provided with remote learning resources.

The district will conduct a deep and thorough sanitization and disinfection of the Center School this weekend. All schools district-wide continue to be cleaned daily.

"Given the multiple positive cases and subsequent close contacts in one classroom, we believe it is in the best interest of all of our Center School students and staff for those students to learn remotely for the appropriate time period in accordance with state protocols," Principal Bowman said. "We appreciate the continued cooperation and understanding of our school community and encourage our Center School families to reach out with any questions or concerns."

Families are reminded to monitor their children's health and be alert for COVID-19-like symptoms, including fever, cough, respiratory illness, vomiting, fatigue, body ache, sore throat, and chills.

"The health and safety of our students and staff remains our top priority and we have many protocols in place to respond to situations like this," Superintendent Nelson said. "We will continue to follow all protocols and guidance of our local officials as well as the Massachusetts Department of Health and Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, and we would also like to thank our local board of health and school nurses for their assistance and guidance as we continue to navigate through the pandemic."

The Old Rochester Regional School District and MA Superintendency Union #55 has a dashboard in place to track all reported cases of COVID-19. Additionally, families are encouraged to visit the district's 2021-2022 Reopening of Schools Information webpage to view COVID-19 protocols and guidelines.



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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Sept 26-Oct 2

- Lewis St – MV collision
- Beach St – Health/welfare
- Front St – Disturbance/family
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/citation
- Wells Rd – Parking enforcement
- Sippican Harbor – Vessel accident
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Follow up
- School St – Parking enforcement
- Point Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- County Rd – EMS/medical
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- West Ave – Animal complaint
- Village Dr – Suspicious activity
- Hastings Rd – Health/welfare
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – Transport
- Island Ct – Suspicious activity
- Point Rd – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Spring St – Health/welfare
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Converse Rd – Lost property
- Route 6 – Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 26-Oct 2

- Howard Beach – Suspicious persons
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Cannon St – Disturbance
- Park St – MV violations
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – Disturbance
- Shaw St – Disturbance
- Park St – Health/welfare
- North St – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Cove St – Assist citizen
- High Ridge Dr – MV crash
- Oliver's Ln – Missing person
- Massasoit Way – Missing person
- Randall Ln – Suspicious MV
- Prospect Rd – Parking violation
- Park St – Complaint
- County Rd – Unwanted person
- Brandt Island Rd – MV violations
- County Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Oliver's Ln – Missing person
- Reservation Rd – Officer wanted
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – Ambulance request
- Water St – Property found
- Main St – Health/welfare
- Ridge Ave – Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 26-Oct 2

- Snipatuit Rd – Message delivery
- Rounseville Rd – 911 call
- High St – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – Medical
- Cushman Rd – MV collision
- Cranberry Hwy – MV collision
- North Ave – MV stop/arrest
- North Ave – Medical
- Randall Rd – 911 call
- Snipatuit Rd – MV collision
- Negus Way – MV collision
- Dexter Ln – Fraud
- North Ave – Well being check
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cushman Rd – MV collision
- Binda Way – Follow up
- North Ave – 911 call
- Alley Rd – Fraud
- Benjamin Dr – Medical
- North Ave – Medical
- Earls Ct – Suspicious activity
- Benjamin Dr – Medical
- Neck Rd – Investigation
- Rte 495 – MV stop/citation
- Union Church Ter – Well being check
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 11: Holiday – No meal served
Tuesday, Oct 12: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomatoes, whole wheat roll, Mandarin oranges
Wednesday, Oct 13: Honey mustard chicken, rice pilaf, Tuscan vegetables, oatmeal bread, applesauce
Thursday, Oct 14: Hot do, mustard packet, potato wedges, cabbage & carrots,
Friday, Oct 15: "Catch of the Day", lemon dill sauce, mashed potatoes, zucchini & red peppers, multigrain bread, chocolate chip cookie, diet: graham wafer

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 11: Holiday – No school
Tuesday, Oct 12: Whole grain crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Wednesday, Oct 13: Pancakes, maple syrup, Jones low sodium sausage links, hashbrown patty, orange smiles

Thursday, Oct 14: Creamy macaroni & cheese, warm soft pretzel, carrots, applesauce
Friday, Oct 15: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad, dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 11: Holiday – No school
Tuesday, Oct 12: Whole grain crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Wednesday, Oct 13: Pancakes, maple syrup, Jones low sodium sausage links, hashbrown patty, orange smiles
Thursday, Oct 14: Creamy macaroni & cheese, warm soft pretzel, carrots, applesauce
Friday, Oct 15: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad, dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 11: Holiday – No school
Tuesday, Oct 12: Whole grain crispy chicken sandwich, oven

baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Wednesday, Oct 13: Pancakes, maple syrup, Jones low sodium sausage links, hashbrown patty, orange smiles
Thursday, Oct 14: Creamy macaroni & cheese, warm soft pretzel, carrots, applesauce
Friday, Oct 15: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad, dressing

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 11: Holiday – No school
Tuesday, Oct 12: Whole grain crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Wednesday, Oct 13: Pancakes, maple syrup, Jones low sodium sausage links, hashbrown patty, orange smiles
Thursday, Oct 14: Creamy macaroni & cheese, warm soft pretzel, carrots, applesauce
Friday, Oct 15: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad, dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 11: Holiday – No school
Tuesday, Oct 12: Whole grain crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted chickpeas
Wednesday, Oct 13: Pancakes, maple syrup, Jones low sodium sausage links, hashbrown patty, orange smiles
Thursday, Oct 14: Creamy macaroni & cheese, warm soft pretzel, carrots, applesauce
Friday, Oct 15: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad, dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 11: Holiday – No school
Tuesday, Oct 12: Macaroni & cheese and breadstick
Wednesday, Oct 13: Chicken chow mein & chop suey veggies
Thursday, Oct 14: Italian sub & fries
Friday, Oct 15: Assorted pizza

Rochester Historical Society

The October meeting of the Rochester Historical Society is at 7:00 on **October 20**. The program will be "Parlor Entertainment at the Turn of the Century," presented by Malcolm Phinney. Refreshments will be served. Thanks to all who visited our October 2 event!

The Historical Society's new exhibit will be open most Sundays in October and November from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. Come and see our museum collection, focusing on tools and military, among other things. To make sure that the museum is staffed on a particular Sunday, please call ahead at 508 763 4932 or 508 295 8908.

Sippican Woman's Club

On Friday, **October 8**, "the Lisas" will be in town with the Sippican Woman's Club (SWC). The L2Florals team of Lisa Larkin and Lisa Tovin have been together



for over five years after having met at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston Associates Program. Their love of flowers, art, and home guided them to create L2Florals. Inspired by



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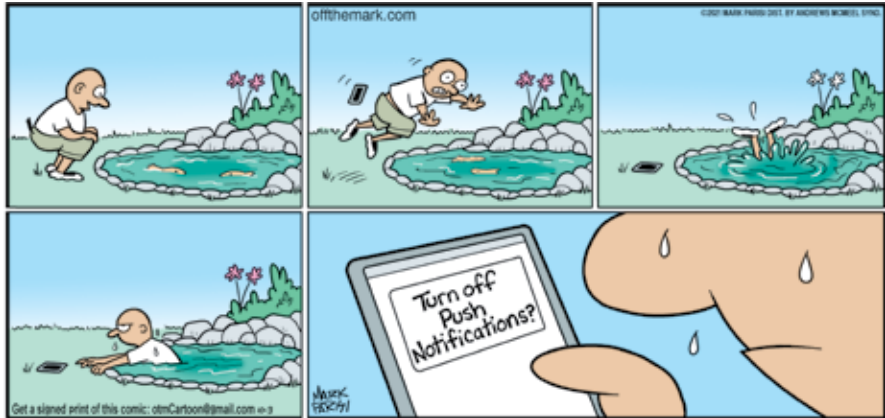
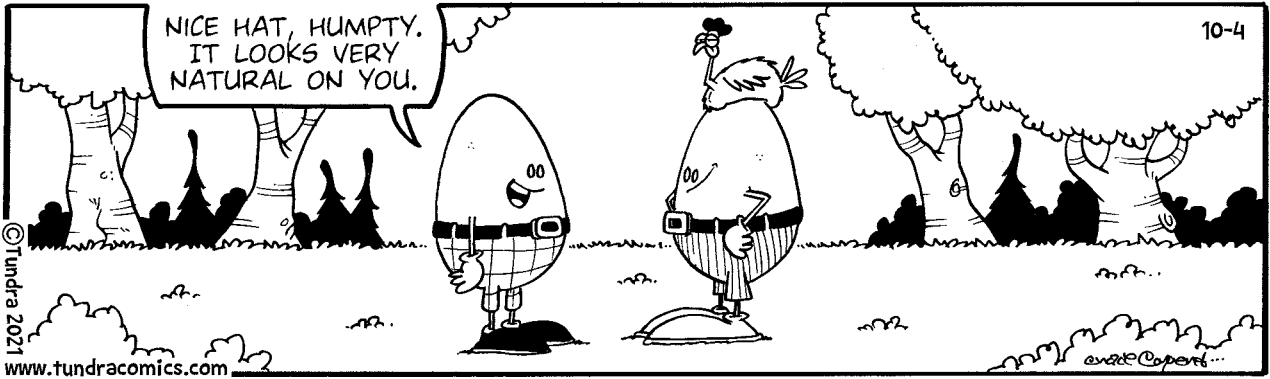
MARION LOCATION
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License # 9018330

**BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL
PROGRAM AT
SIPPICAN ELEMENTARY
ROCHESTER MEMORIAL**
6:30-8:45 A.M./3-6P.M.
License # 8033163
License # 8031977



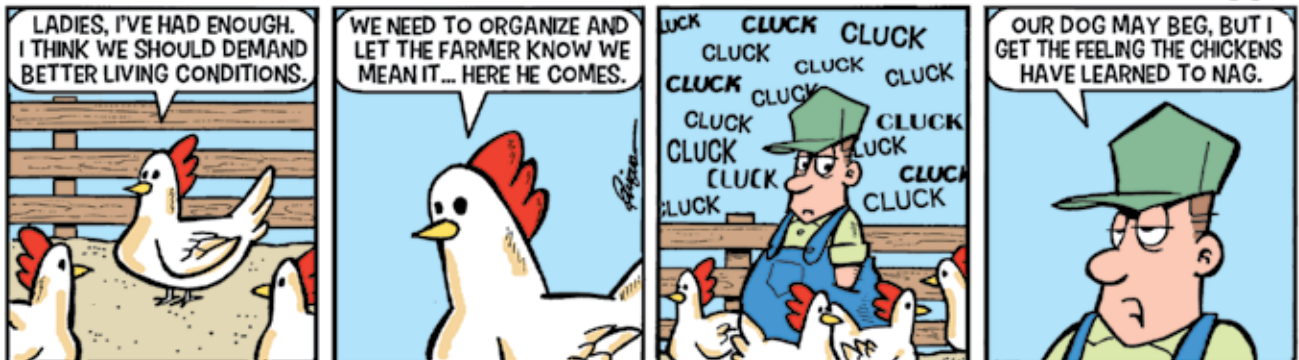


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by Chad Carpenter



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps





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nature and their passion for floral artistry, the Lisas bring their creative talent to each and every arrangement and bouquet they produce.

Club members and guests will meet under the COA's tent at the Benjamin D. Cushing Center, Route 6, Marion. Club members will first meet at 11:00 am for a business meeting; 11:30 am members will join to eat a "bring your own bag" lunch. There will be H2O and a cookie/sweet provided. The L2 program will begin at 12:00 pm. The Lisas will demonstrate and assemble three fall-themed arrangements, one of which the club will supply the stock consisting of locally-gathered materials – hydrangea, grasses, berries, maybe even what some might consider "weeds."

In addition, SWC members who would like to bring a fall-themed table arrangement/door wreath/entryway decoration of their own to share is encouraged to do so. The Lisas will give a gentle review of each submittal. There are no rules. You may use gourds, dried materials, fresh flowers, plants, etc. This is for fun and enjoyment.

The public is welcome, but please contact Jeanne Lake 508-748-0619 and inform of your attendance.

October Programs for Teens at the Mattapoisett Library

October brings cool weather and even cooler

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Super Crossword

OPENING
FROM PAUL

ACROSS

- 1 Prickly plant
7 Seaport in Argentina
14 Aim high
20 Musician using reeds
21 The Who's "The Kids Are —"
22 "Frozen" studio
23 Less pudgy
24 Bertie created by Wodehouse
25 Piddling
26 Like adults
28 "Oops, I'm at fault here"
30 — Angeles
31 — Paulo, Brazil
33 Hairy "Addams Family" cousin
34 Locker-room motivator
39 Is distressed over
46 Declare
47 Opposite of 60-Across, in France
48 Pantry insect
49 Java holders
50 Looked like
53 Ontario metropolis
55 Loses control

- 56 Baba au — (alcoholic cake)
57 Sportscaster Albert
59 Declare
60 Direction of sunrise
61 Crack pitcher
62 Explosive stuff
63 Actor Holm
65 NYT staffers
66 "You think I didn't already know that?"
72 Put down, to a hip-hopper
75 Hoppy brew
76 Ltd., in the U.S.
77 U.S. spy gp.
78 Gelatin in petri dishes
82 Put into effect
84 By — of (due to)
86 Sturdy — oak
88 Geography class spinner
89 Like the sky's color
91 A long time from now
94 Sound off
95 Sendai sash
97 Former U.N. chief Kofi
98 Last Greek letters

- 99 Popular Christmas hymn
102 Paramount
103 Suffix for hexa-
104 Canonized Mlle.
105 Note below la
106 Title song lyric followed by the first words of seven answers in this puzzle
111 Group that had a #1 hit with 106-Across
118 Be a pilot
119 Gory film
122 Most parched
123 Small finger
124 Exit ramp
125 Restlessness
126 Precipitates pellets
127 Brings in from abroad
128 Human

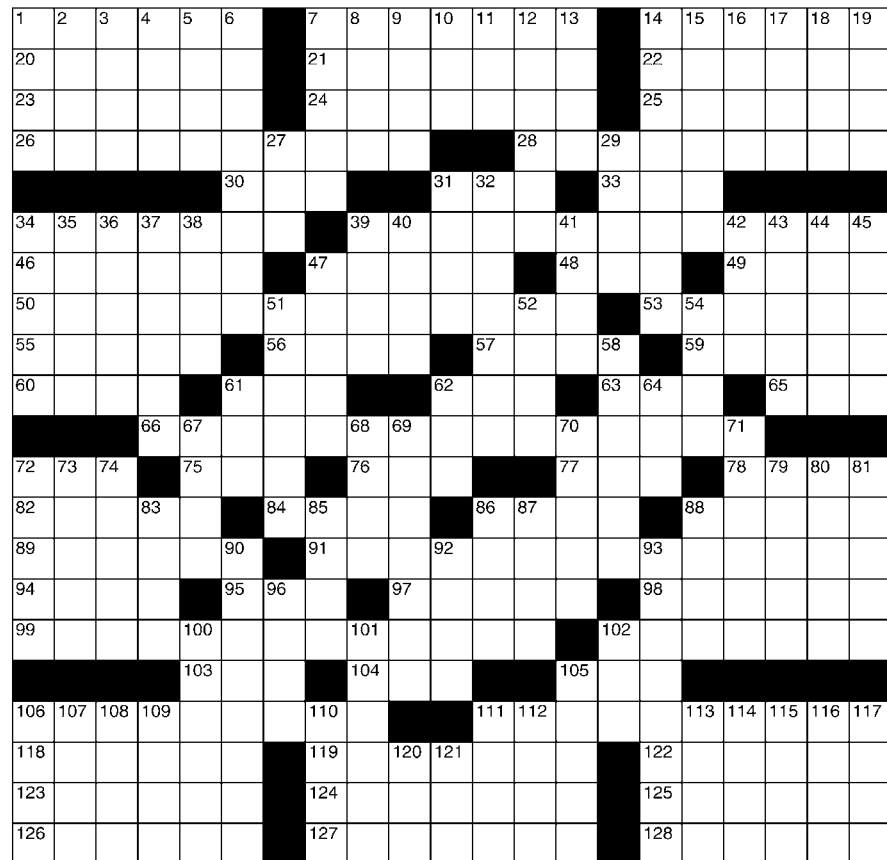
DOWN

- 1 Pepsi, e.g.
2 Cain's sibling
3 Fuel that can get shoveled
4 Crystal-hitting sound

- 5 Exploiter
6 Sauntered
7 Grassy yards
8 Baseball's Matty or Felipe
9 Stage object
10 Fleur-de-
11 T-man, e.g.
12 Organized crime
13 "Give it —"
14 Owns, as an error
15 Noon nap
16 Exam for jrs.
17 Actress Swenson
18 Smell terrible
19 Brontë's Jane
27 Stir-fry pan
29 Outward appearance
31 Passable
32 Fall seasons
34 Out of style
35 Justice Kagan
36 Entreaties
37 Seduces
38 Gets older
39 Ballet skirt
40 Diane who hosted a longtime NPR show
41 Actor Bert
42 Ram into

- 43 Sound off
44 Not married
45 Pre-Soviet rulers
47 Actor Milo
51 Formed an upward curve
52 Airport part
54 Ditty
58 Brand of eye drops
61 Hole tool
62 Mom's forte, for short
64 Alicia of "Falcon Crest"
67 Stable feed
68 Fey of "Date Night"
69 Contest hopeful
70 Investor Carl
71 Journalist Cronkite
72 Messing of "Will & Grace"
73 Relative via marriage
74 Spa hot spot
79 Extort from
80 The "A" of James A. Garfield
81 Shortstop Pee Wee
83 Large town
85 "Correct me — wrong"

- 86 Comic Meara
87 Asterisk
88 Forrest played by Tom Hanks
90 Toasted people, e.g.
92 Playwright William
93 Bungled
96 Nuptial ring
100 "OK already!"
101 Safe place
102 Weep
105 Feudal workers
106 Flaps one's gums
107 Demonic
108 Trig topic
109 Grab hold of
110 Italian wine town
111 Marvel hero
112 Lift to test the weight of
113 Obama cabineteer Duncan
114 Arena level
115 Meadows
116 Gas brand in Canada
117 Anna of "Nana"
120 Dada artist Jean
121 — -cone



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday-world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

BORN THIS WEEK: You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

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teen programs to Mattapoissett Free Public Library. Craft Tuesday has officially returned. This month, we are offering fun and simple Halloween-themed crafts each Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm at our Makerspace. Starting with paper bats and pumpkins. Later in the month, you will see: Paint Mixer Monsters, Decorative Witches Hats, and Upcycle Egg Carton Monsters. No registration required.

Dungeons and Dragons returns to the library, in-person, on Saturday, **October 16**, at 1:00 pm. Journey with us across the flooded hills to defeat the monsters that threaten the lands surrounding Rivers Corner. Returning players are welcome to bring back their old characters or create new ones. New players always welcome. Recommended for ages 12 and up. Registration required.

On Saturday, **October 23**, at 1:00 pm, Tie-Dye on the Library Lawn returns! If you didn't have the opportunity to participate this summer or would like to again, be sure to register. All you need to do is bring your own cotton or all-natural fiber clothing, cloths, bags, or any other fabric you would like to tie-dye! All other supplies will be provided for, along with instructions for a variety of designs. Recommended for ages 10 and up. Registration required.

October is TeenTober! TeenTober, established by YALSA (Young Adult Library Services Association), is a new, nationwide celebration hosted by libraries every October that aims to celebrate teens, promote year-round teen services and the innovative ways teen services helps teens learn new skills, and fuel their passions in and outside the library. Baker & Taylor is inviting you to celebrate with them at their virtual author events. They will be hosting E. Lockart on Thursday, **October 14**, at 4:00 pm. On Thursday, **October 28**, at 4:00 pm, we invite you to view the Ruta Sepetys virtual author talk with us in the large meeting room of the library. Refreshments and snacks will be provided. Contact Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org or call the library for more information or how to register.

Please contact Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org or call the library for more information. All programs are free and open to the public. If special accommodations



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are needed, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 for assistance.

Friends of the Marion Council on Aging

The Annual Meeting of The Friends of the Marion Council on Aging (FMCOA) will be held on Thursday, **October 21**, at 5:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, Route 6, Marion. We will meet in-person with masks required. The meeting is open to the public.

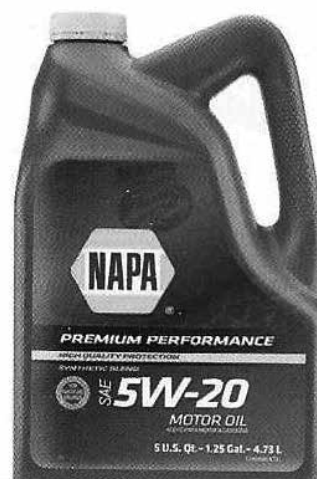
Architect Laura Fitch will be our guest speaker. Fitch's focus on shared and small housing should be of interest to Marion residents. Fitch is a founding principal of Fitch Architecture & Community Design in Amherst,

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	
TOWN OF ROCHESTER BARN AND KENNEL INSPECTIONS PUBLIC NOTICE The Rochester Animal Inspector has commenced barn and kennel inspections as of September 23, 2021. 9/23, 9/30, 10/7 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm **THIS MEETING WILL BE IN PERSON ON October 21, 2021** Case #1483: Application of: Joseph A. DiNanno, 118 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148; RE: 0 Dupont Drive. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 6.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to combine two lots into one buildable lot. The property is further described as Plot 14B, Lots 61&62 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held IN PERSON on Thursday, October 21, 2021. Case #1484: Application of: Wallace Duncan Jr, 3 Pine Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE: 3 Pine Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2&3.1.2.3 as provided by Section 7.2.1 of the Zoning By-Laws to request an amendment to Special Permit 1471 to amend a garage location. The property is further described as Plot 2A, Lot 62 on the Assessors Map. The hear-	ing will be held IN PERSON on Thursday, October 21, 2021. Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours. Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 10/7, 10/14 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Planning Board has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, October 21, 2021 at 7:00 pm on a proposed Town of Mattapoisett Amendment to its Zoning Bylaws entitled Solar Energy Systems by amending Articles 5, 2, and 3 and Section 5.12 of the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaws. A copy of the Draft Bylaw as proposed is available on the Town Website at www.mattapoisett.net Said Public Hearing will be held at: Time: Oct 21, 2021 7:00 pm Eastern Time (US and Canada) Join Zoom Meeting https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83653515634?pwd=dUJraHk5THphQ2hnWm1BNzgya3NoQT09 Meeting ID: 836 5351 5634 Passcode: 961484 One tap mobile +16468769923,,83653515634#,,,,*961484# US (New York) Dial by your location +1 646 876 9923 US (New York) 10/7, 10/14	off the mark by Mark Parisi AUTOCORRECT HALLOWEEN WICKED WATCH GRIM READER PUMPKIN SPACE WALKING DAD
SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey		
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis		

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Massachusetts, and is a 27-year resident of Pioneer Valley Cohousing. Fitch specializes in cohousing and smart growth communities. She has worked on programming, schematic design, and/or full architectural services on over thirty 30 cohousing communities across North America for which the firm has received numerous awards.

In 2006, Fitch was given the Boston Architectural College's "Distinguished Alumni Award," which states, "Because of you, Laura, many people have found more neighborly and sustainable ways to live. Through your work, our world is a better place."

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FMCOA's accomplishments over the past year – most recently, the completion of the ADA compliant 1/8-mile hardscape walking path and a well-attended and enthusiastically supported Pavilion fundraiser hosted by Laura and Jamie Shachoy at their waterfront property. Efforts continue to recruit volunteers to support the COA staff's efforts to provide a variety of activities for Marion seniors, revise the FMCOA's by-laws, work toward the Town earning designation as an AARP Age Friendly Community, update and redesign the website, and more! We look forward to your joining us on Thursday, October 21, at 5:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, Route 6, Marion.



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9			3				1
		7		8	2		
	6			4	5		3
		9		6			5
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

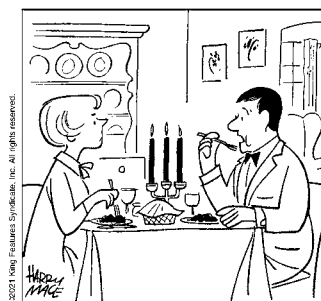
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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Gift
OWNED
Chilled
DICE
Wood
RACED
Marvel
DOWNER

TODAY'S WORD



"Okay, you win...let's go out for..."

**Upcoming programs at
Marion Natural History Museum**

Free programs for adults on Wednesdays 10:30 – 11:30 am at the Marion Natural History Museum:

October 20 – Forestry Health with Felicia Hubacz, MA DCR Forester. Join DCR Forest Health Specialist Felicia Hubacz as she discusses the State's major forest health issues of the last year. These include beech leaf disease, white pine needle disease, emerald ash borer, and the Asian longhorned beetle. Learn to identify current and future threats to our forest and how the DCR Forest Health Program monitors and manages for them.

October 27 – Tick-borne diseases with Blake Dinius, entomologist with Plymouth County Ext. Service. When it comes to preventing tick bites, it's all about knowledge, not fear. In our workshop, we'll bust myths and learn practical applications based on scientific research.

November 3 –Future of Natural History Museums with a focus on small museums like the Marion Natural History Museum. This event is from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm. Zoom access will be sent upon pre-registration. Speaker is Eric Dorfman, author of the book, "The Future of Natural History Museums." Dorfman is director and CEO of the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, a member of the Executive Board of the International National Council of Museums (ICOM), and an adjunct faculty member of North Carolina State University in the



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forever and ever.

AMEN

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Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



Department of Marine, Earth, and Atmospheric Sciences. He is an author of several popular books on New Zealand natural history and climate change, as well as scholarly papers on museum education, public programming, Egyptology, and the ecology of wetland birds.

Dorfman completed a master's degree through San Jose State University studying the behavioral ecology of porpoises in Monterey Bay, California, and a doctorate at the University of Sydney on wetland ecology in eastern and central Australia. Current research includes scale-dependent habitat use of waterbirds in human-dominated landscapes.

Contact the Director at Director@marionmuseum.org to preregister for these events.

Fall Free Family Fun Festival

The Mattapoissett Lions Club presents its annual Fall Free Family Fun Festival! Saturday, **October 16**, from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Shipyard Park, Mattapoissett! Hayrides, goody bags, pin the nose on the pumpkin, pumpkin bowling, corn hole, coloring station, refreshments, Halloween music, and more! Kids may select one pumpkin from the Pumpkin Patch to take home! Wear your (non-scary) costumes! Parents can learn about the Mattapoissett Lions Club and all we do for the local community and beyond! Stop by the membership table while at the festival for more information. Rain date will be October 23, same time and location. Snacks, goody

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Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

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Jaeleigh Black	October 7
Louise Bastarache	October 7
Taylor Mello Rouille	October 7
Debbi Dyson	October 8
Madisen Martin	October 8
Mari Daly	October 8
Nolan J. Lombard	October 8
Cameron Newcomb	October 9
Linda Kelsey	October 9
Nathaniel D. Nicolosi	October 9
Ashley L. Mello	October 10
Henry Ucci	October 10
Jackson Martin	October 10
Jim Finnerty	October 10
Mara Flynn	October 10
Margot Ketchel	October 10
Lynette Duchaine	October 11
Mark Hughes	October 11
Stephen V. Burke	October 11
Roger Silva	October 12
Rosita Coutts	October 12
Cameron Garde	October 13
Laurie Nunes	October 13
Lyric Beecher	October 13
Ronald Collins	October 13
Wayne Roland Sweet II	October 13

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



bags, and pumpkins while they last.

No registration or charge! Donations accepted at the event to help fund Mass. Lions Eye Research, diabetes awareness, and local residents in need.

For more information, visit us on Facebook at @MattapoisettLionsClub, or visit our website at www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org.

Cushing Cemetery

The Board of Trustees will be holding a meeting at the Mattapoisett Library on **October 20** at 6:00 pm. All members are asked to attend, and any interested parties are welcome to attend. We will be discussing our new Cemetery Find Website that will soon be online, and general cemetery business.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

The picture accompanying this article shows a calm and lovely Mary's Pond, but as I looked through a scrapbook at the museum, I found an article that showed a very different scene on a May Day about 75 years ago. In the 1940s, Rochester residents were used to seeing planes maneuvering in the sky as the Navy practiced by dropping dummy bombs, targeting an island in Snipatuit Pond, so no one was paying particular attention to the two scout bomber planes out of a Rhode Island Naval station.



The two planes spent the day on flying maneuvers and making continuous circles overhead. At one point, the pilots flew off with one going north and the other west to come back in another circular route. The plane that had been heading north began to dive while the second plane flew beneath it. The consequences of those two moves were disastrous. The diving plane struck the tail of the one below, shearing it off and losing its own two wings.

The tailless plane plummeted into the pond, skidding across the surface before it disappeared beneath the water. The other plane spun in lazy circles for a few seconds before it crashed and burned in the bog less than 100 ft. from Mary's Pond Rd. It crashed at such speed that it forced itself into the ground and threw the pilot out of the plane. Both pilots who were flying alone were killed instantly. One pilot was found to the east of his plane still wearing his safety belt around his waist and the cord on his chute hadn't been pulled.

The Navy Rescue Crash Truck crew came from Quonset and found the second pilot in the water near his plane. The plane sank in 80 feet of water. Debris from the crash was strewn over an area of up to a half mile. The tail

of one plane and the wings of the other were at opposite ends of the crash site. Pieces of the planes and their contents were everywhere, and crowds quickly gathered.

Rochester Police Chief Walter Jenkins took charge of the scene with the help of conservation officers and town police until two State Police sergeants from the Bridgewater Barracks and two State Police patrolmen from the Wareham barracks arrived. In the confusion, one young man from town found a machine gun that had detached from a plane and took it home. The crowds were cleared and a Marine stood guard through the night until a specialized salvage team was sent to raise the sunken plane and clear the wreckage.

Between the practice bombing runs over Snipatuit Pond and the plane crash, many people went from searching out old bottles and Indian arrowheads to looking for plane parts and bits of bullets and bombs, and, oh, yes, the day wasn't over when there was a knock on that young man's door and the State Police were there to recover the machine gun.

I want to thank everyone who attended our October 2 event and viewed our new exhibit, which was supported by the Rochester Cultural Council, a local agency, supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. We hope you will join us for our October 20 meeting at 7:00 pm where Malcolm Phinney will present, "Parlor Entertainment at the Turn of the Century." The museum will be open Sunday, October 10, and most Sundays through November.

Marion Special Town Meeting

The Marion Special Town Meeting will be held Tuesday, **October 19**, at 6:45 pm in the auditorium at Sippican School (16 Spring Street). Masks will be required, and we ask that you socially distance as appropriate. There are 13 articles on the warrant, which may be viewed at www.marionma.gov.

Everyone is welcome to attend; however, you must be a registered voter to participate in the meeting.

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A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can obtain my goals, you who give me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials shall appear at the bottom. BML

A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can obtain my goals, you who give me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials shall appear. BML

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The Wanderer

The Wanderer is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.

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News: news@wanderer.com

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(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

Office Hours:

Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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Mick Colageo, News Editor
Sharon Costello, Office Manager
Mary Redman, Advertising Sales
Denise Mello, Advertising Sales
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ISSN 1559-1212

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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



The last day to register to vote is Saturday, **October 9**. You may register in person in the Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours (Monday-Thursday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm, and Friday 8:00 am – 3:30pm), online at www.sec.state.ma.us/ovr, or at the Marion Police Station (on Saturday, October 9, only from 9:00 am – 8:00 pm). If you have any questions, please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-748-3502, or send an email to Imagauran@marionma.gov.

Mattapoissett Friends Yard Sale

There will be a yard sale this Saturday, **October 9**, at the Mattapoissett Friends (Quaker) Meeting House from 8:30 am to 12:00 pm. There are many items donated from downsizing homes, from handmade porcelain Christmas ornaments to toy dinosaurs to exercise balls. There are several collections: dozens of Christmas nutcrackers – large and small, swans, and colored glass violin-shaped bottles. A guest vendor will have three tables. Some items will be pricier, and others will be typical yard sale prices. Rain isn't predicted at this point, but the rain date is Monday, October 11 (a holiday). The address is 103 Marion Road (Route 6) in Mattapoissett. Doors won't

open until 8:30 am. There will be items outdoors, masks required indoors.

The Halloween Cover Contest

Are you ready for some spooktacular fun? Dust off the cobwebs and sharpen those scary pencils! Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer* and you could win a cash prize! Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or artwork to enter for publication on our October 28 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Monday, **October 18**, at noon. Online voting will take place from October 20 to October 26. The cover winner will win \$100 and his or her artwork will be on the October 28 cover of *The Wanderer*! All entries must be original; cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form, available in our office or on our website. A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

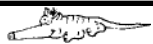
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Larsen, Pamela J Gallant, Cindy A	Bergstein, Paul L Carr, Vickie A	10 Pinehurst Ave	Mattapoissett	09/17/2021	320,000.00
McLean, Brendan Bristol, Ashley	Dambrosio-zbell, Mary Gall, Barbara Dambrosio Dambrosio, Rachel Zbell, Wayne Rusckowski, John Zbell, Mary Dambrosio	32 Pearl St	Mattapoissett	09/17/2021	695,000.00
Macdonald, Brendan C Macdonald, Maite G	Labrie, Colin D Labrie, Michaela	12 Melissa Anne Ln	Mattapoissett	09/17/2021	795,000.00
Labrie, Colin Labrie, Michaela	Franklin, Mary T TR Petrie, Joanne M TR 25 Main Street RT	25 Main St	Marion	09/17/2021	650,000.00
Rudolph, Devin Arthur Shannon, Kayla Danielle	Connet Woods LLC	232 Forbes Rd	Rochester	09/17/2021	569,150.00
Fisher, Paul F Graham, Lindsey M Garrant, Edward M Garrant, Jeanne M	Vance, Blair M Vance, Fiorella	39 Gerrish Rd	Rochester	09/17/2021	681,000.00



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Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	October 7	9:06	9:27	2:25	3:04
Friday	October 8	9:53	10:17	3:06	3:53
Saturday	October 9	10:44	11:10	3:49	4:41
Sunday	October 10	11:38		4:33	5:32
Monday	October 11	12:07	12:37	5:21	6:34
Tuesday	October 12	1:08	1:39	6:16	8:41
Wednesday	October 13	2:10	2:43	7:29	10:09
Thursday	October 14	3:13	3:48	9:49	11:08
Friday	October 15	4:19	4:55	11:10	11:54
Saturday	October 16	5:23	5:54		12:01
Sunday	October 17	6:19	6:45	12:28	12:42
Monday	October 18	7:07	7:29	12:52	1:16
Tuesday	October 19	7:50	8:10	1:12	1:48
Wednesday	October 20	8:30	8:49	1:38	2:22
Thursday	October 21	9:08	9:27	2:09	2:58
Friday	October 22	9:44	10:05	2:44	3:35
Saturday	October 23	10:19	10:43	3:21	4:12
Sunday	October 24	10:54	11:24	3:59	4:49
Phases of the Moon		First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter New Moon		October 13th October 20th October 28th November 4th	



I Found the Aardvark!

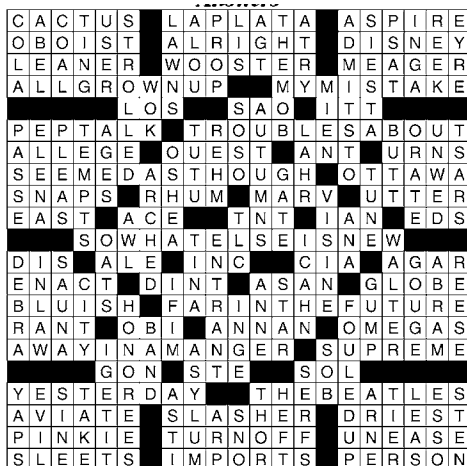
Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*
In the September 30, 2021 edition the Aardvark was on page 50!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

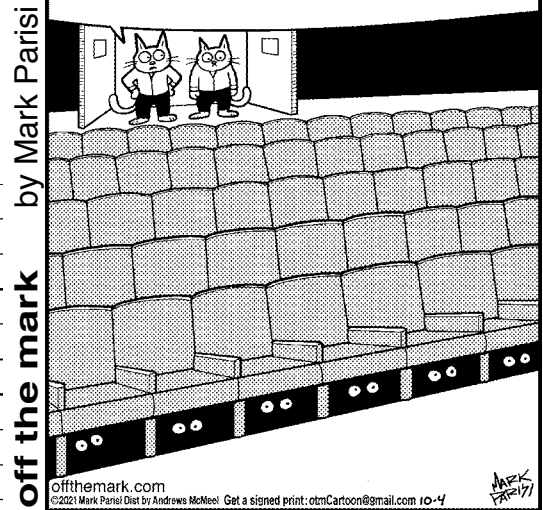
1. Endow 2. Iced;
3. Cedar; 4. Wonder

Today's Word DINNER

Sudoku Answer

9	8	5	3	2	6	4	7	1
3	4	7	1	9	8	2	6	5
1	6	2	7	4	5	9	3	8
7	3	9	8	6	2	1	5	4
2	5	6	4	1	9	7	8	3
4	1	8	5	7	3	6	9	2
6	9	3	2	8	4	5	1	7
5	2	1	9	3	7	8	4	6
8	7	4	6	5	1	3	2	9

CAN BE TOUGH TO CLEAR THE THEATER AFTER A SCARY MOVIE



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Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

Full Circle market
15.5 oz. Selected

Organic Beans

99¢



64 oz. Selected
Mott's Apple Juice..... **2/\$6**

64 oz. Selected
Ocean Spray
100% Cranberry Juice **2/\$6**

15.25 oz. Selected
Betty Crocker
Cake Mix..... **2/\$3**

12-16 oz. Selected
Betty Crocker
Frosting..... **\$1.99**

14.75-15.25 oz. Selected
Green Giant Corn..... **2/\$3**

24 oz. Selected
Milk-Bone Dog Treats **\$4.99**

4-6 oz. Selected
Yoplait Yogurt **59¢**

Fresh, Store Baked
Garlic Bread **\$2.99 ea.**

Fresh
Store Baked
Cinnamon
Rolls

\$2.49 ea.



Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Al Fresco
11 oz. Pkg. Selected
Cooked

Chicken Sausages

\$4.99



Land O Lakes - White
American Cheese **\$5.99 lb.**

Allen's
Rotisserie Chicken..... **\$8.99 ea.**



Sugardale
16 oz. Pkg. Selected
Bacon

\$5.99



Wine

750 ml New Zealand
Sauvignon Blanc
Nobilo Icon .Reg. Price: \$17.99 **\$16.99**

750 ml New York, Chardonnay
Osmote Reg. Price: \$16.99 **\$15.99**

750 ml France, Rosé
Côte Mas..... **\$11.99**

750 ml France, Rosé
La Vieille Ferme **\$8.99**

We also carry a great selection of
**Ready to Drink Cocktails
& Seltzers**

• White Claw • Truly • Cutawater
• Fisher's Island • High Noon • & more!

Beer

All Beer is + Deposit

We have an awesome selection
of Craft Beer including...
• Lord Hobo • Foley Brothers Austin • Lawson's
• Exhibit A • Zero Gravity • Buzzard's Bay
• & many more!

Ciders for the Fall!

Stormalong

Citizen

Artifact

Stowe

Carlson Orchards



Cheese & Spreads

6 oz. Pouch
Boar's Head
Pepperoni **\$2.99**

7 oz. Pkg.
Boar's Head
Irish Cheddar
Cheese..... **\$5.99**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!



Why wait in line when you
can order ahead online!
Download the **Chow Now**
app, order and pay online,
and skip the line!



Friends Market at
Plumb Corner was
Voted #1 for Deli
& Garden Center/
Nursery for 2020!



**565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333**

Check our new selections of
**Local & Craft Beer,
Cider & Wine!**

Visit our new website!
www.friendsplumbcorner.com



Friends'
marketplace

We offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details or email:
plumb@friendsmarketplace.net

Open at 7am daily!

at PLUMB CORNER

Open Daily: 7am-9pm

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks.
Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, October 8 — Thursday, October 14, 2021



BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!



Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus
Spoon
Roast
\$7⁹⁹
lb.



Friends'
Store Baked
Turkey
\$8⁴⁹
lb.



Progresso
18-19 oz. Selected
Vegetable
Classics
Soup
2/\$4



Friendly's
48 oz. Selected
Ice Cream
\$3⁹⁹



Coors Light
12 oz. Cans/Bottles
30 Pack
\$27⁹⁹
Dep.



Bonterra
750 ml California
Equinox Red
Organic Wine
\$14⁹⁹

Reg. Price: \$16.99



Garden Center

Quality Produce

**FALL PLANTS
HAVE ARRIVED!**

Great selection of...

- Mums
- Hanging Baskets
- Asters
- Cabbage
- Kale
- & More!



6 oz. Pkg.
Blueberries **\$2⁹⁹**



Red or Green
Seedless Grapes **\$2⁴⁹**
lb.



Crunchy
Honeycrisp Apples..... **\$1⁹⁹**
lb.

Juicy
Navel Oranges..... **\$1⁶⁹**
lb.

Crisp
Broccoli Crowns **\$1⁶⁹**
lb.

Great Stuffed!
Green Peppers..... **\$1⁶⁹**
lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!